The Weather
Today—Fair. Yesterday—High, 64; low, 39.

The Washington Post

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U.S. Navy Planes Bomb 3 More Jap Cruisers

Press Survey Places Vote Minimum at 44,102,000

Figures Include 3,392,000 in Forces; Guesses Vary From 39.5 to 50 Million

By the Associated Press

A survey disclosed yesterday that State election officials expect at least 44,102,000 persons, including 3,392,000 service men and women, to vote November 7.

These figures, compiled by the Associated Press, are based on incomplete registration reports and officials' estimates. Only a few States keep official registration tabulations.

Some officials gave varying estimates, but even the higher ones only pushed the total expected vote to 44,637,000—as compared to the actual vote of 49,815,312 in 1940. The decrease was attributed to wartime dislocations.

Other estimates of the prospective vote have ranged as low as 39,500,000 and as high as one by Henry J. Kaiser, the shipbuilder, of 50 million. Vice President Henry A. Wallace has forecast a vote of 45 million.

State officials canvassed in the survey reported registrations and estimates indicating a combined total of 60,766,625 qualified voters, as against 60,576,979 estimated to have qualified for the 1940 election.

The Census Bureau put the number of potential voters—persons 21 years of age and over—at 88,600,000, or 8 million more than four years ago. While the Bureau made no forecast on the 1944 vote, it was said that if it were not for wartime factors a vote of 55,327,930 could be expected providing the ratio of voters to potential voters was the same as in 1940. Four years ago, 62.4 per cent of the potentials actually voted.

Two States with large electoral votes, California and Illinois, reported record registrations this year and officials in eight States predicted a heavier vote than in 1940. These were Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Mississippi, South Carolina and Wisconsin.

Wife Willing Again To Swap Medal For Live Husband

Allentown, Pa., Oct. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Bernadine Semprini said today, "I'll be very willing to return the Silver Star if my husband is still alive."

Mrs. Semprini already has returned a Purple Heart and her casualty allotment.

Her husband, Pvt. Roy E. Semprini, was reported dead in July and was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously.

In September, Mrs. Semprini received a postcard written by him in a German prison camp.

A few days later the War Department informed her that Pvt. Semprini was a German prisoner and asked that his Purple Heart and her casualty allotment be returned.

Today the War Department announced Pvt. Semprini was awarded the Silver Star posthumously for heroism in France. The citation states that Semprini was killed at that time.

Political Broadcasts

7:00 p. m., Blue—Eric Hass from New York. Sponsored by Socialist Labor Party. (WMAL).

8:25 p. m., NBC—Democratic National Committee five-minute speaker. (WRC).

8:45 p. m., MBS—Democratic National Committee speaker, Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky. (WQL).

9:00 p. m., NBC—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey from Buffalo. Sponsored by Republican National Committee. (WRC).

10:00 p. m., CBS—Democratic National Committee speaker, Secretary Jesse Jones from Washington. (WTOP).

10:15 p. m., Blue (15 m., WMAL) and MBS, 10:20 (30 m.,—Senator Harry S. Truman, Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York and Dorothy Thompson, from New York. Sponsored by Liberal Party. (WOL).

10:25 p. m., NBC—Gary Cooper, five-minute speaker, sponsorship of Republican National Committee. (WRC.)

Democrats Radiate Optimism

Roosevelt Will Carry Fight Into Boston This Weekend

By Robert C. Albright

President Roosevelt yesterday went ahead with plans for one more major campaign trip—to Boston this Saturday—as Democratic spokesmen issued their first series of highly optimistic statements on the outcome of the election.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early broadly hinted the Boston trip will be the President's third and final, despite Democratic Committee pressure for another hurried Roosevelt trip to Cleveland and Detroit.

While no formal decision will be reached until today, Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan in New York announced only the New England schedule. He said the President will probably make platform talks at Bridgeport and Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass., en route to Boston.

The flurry of Democratic optimism started at the White House, where Early described the President's political advisers as highly satisfied with results of Mr. Roosevelt's last two trips.

Even Hannegan, whose political credo, "run scared," reflected general gloom within the party until two weeks ago, made a sanguine forecast in New York. He predicted Roosevelt would carry both New York and Massachusetts.

From the Capitol came these reverberations:

1. Senator Joseph J. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), chairman of the Senate Democratic campaign committee, speaking in the Middle West, phoned in a statement that President Roosevelt has definitely gained favor in that section. O'Mahoney said Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho as well are now "giving definite indications of being strongly for Roosevelt."

2. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, (D., Pa.), former Senate Demo-

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 8

Dewey Adds Baltimore to Speaking Drive

Thursday Excursion To Include Scranton And Wilkes-Barre

By Edward T. Folliard

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, in his home-stretch drive for the Presidency, will speak in Baltimore, Md., at 12:30 p. m. Thursday, it was announced late this afternoon.

Although President Roosevelt has been regarded as a favorite to carry Maryland, the Republican organization down there has been telling the GOP high command that Governor Dewey has a real chance to capture the Free State's eight electoral votes. The Gallup Poll has indicated that Mr. Roosevelt has been losing strength in Maryland, and in its latest survey gave him only a 51-49 lead over Mr. Dewey.

The Republican challenger, traveling southward after his speech in Boston Wednesday night, will arrive in Baltimore about noon Thursday. His speech a half hour later will be in the Lyric Theater and will not be broadcast.

D. C. Representation Expected

In some 18,000 miles of travel, this will be the nearest Governor Dewey has carried his speaking campaign to the District of Columbia. It is expected here that a delegation of District Republicans will go to Baltimore for the occasion. Republicans from Montgomery, Prince Georges and other nearby counties also are expected to be on hand.

Leaving Baltimore, Governor Dewey will head northward and make two speeches in Pennsylvania on Thursday night, one in Wilkes-Barre and another in Scranton. That will make four Dewey speeches altogether in Pennsylvania, two having been made earlier in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

It emphasizes anew the great importance which is attached to Pennsylvania's 35 votes in this 1944 campaign. Reports arriving here have been to the effect that President Roosevelt did himself a lot of good in his visit to Philadelphia last week.

N. Y. Voting Hours Extended

Announcement of the Baltimore and Pennsylvania speeches was made today by Paul Lockwood, secretary to Governor Dewey, in the press room of the New York State Capitol.

New York's Legislature, on rec-

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 8

Russia's Help Lost to U. S. in Aviation Fight

No Other Effect Is Expected From Reds' Withdrawal

By James J. Strebig

Associated Press Aviation Editor

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—Russia's decision to withdraw from the international civil aviation conference takes away a delegation to which the United States had looked for support in resisting British pressure for a world air authority with broad economic powers.

Aside from that, the change of mind probably will have little effect on the meeting of more than 50 countries. The feeling among some of the technicians who arrived today in the first trainload of conference visitors is that the Soviet action has only political significance.

Two Reasons Given

There are two general reasons for that:

Despite its vastness, Russia need not be crossed by air routes connecting any of the world's business centers except its own.

Russia cannot well manage to stay out of an international aviation organization or fail to comply with international standards unless it chooses to continue to ignore world flying much as it has done in the past. The Soviet Union never had engaged in international air transport to an extent even approaching that of the Netherlands, France, Sweden, Germany, Britain and the United States.

If the Soviets had remained in the conference, it generally was expected they, along with China, would back the United States plan for a broad "right of innocent flight" agreement, with actual operating rights to be bargained for between countries, and for a sharp limit of the economic powers of the world aviation authority which eventually should result from the forthcoming meeting.

British Belief

Lined up against the American thought is a British belief, supported by the empire and, in fact, first advanced by Canada, that the world authority should establish routes, award them and allocate schedule frequencies. That shapes up in advance as the major battleground for the three-week conference.

There are plenty of other issues, however, including the likelihood

See AVIATION, Page 2, Col. 5

'Spent' Bullet Blamed

Dr. Notes Mysteriously Shot While on Horseback Ride

Dr. Bernard Notes, Washington obstetrician and gynecologist with offices at 1801 I st. nw., was mysteriously shot Sunday as he rode horseback on Ager rd. near Queens Chapel rd. in Prince Georges County, Md., according to reports yesterday to Third Precinct police.

Dr. Notes, recovering at Doctors Hospital after a .32-caliber bullet was removed from above the right ear, said he did not realize he had been shot.

"I thought at first that I had been struck by a rock," he explained. "Later, I realized the bullet had descended from above my head. This probably saved my life because a shot from a direct angle would have penetrated farther."

The bullet was removed three hours after the shooting by Dr. Charles S. White. Dr. Notes did not lose consciousness.

"The only explanation I can see is that it was a spent bullet that might have been fired in target practice in the vicinity," Dr. Notes said. His wife said her husband recalled having seen several boys with rifles.

Accompanying him on the ride was Rex Case of 7607 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, who helped Dr. Notes to the hospital. Mrs. Notes said their 4-year-old son, David, accompanied his father to the Ager stables, but had been left there with Norman Ager, operator.

U. S. Granted Military Use Of Liberia

Installations Under Pact to Be for 'Strategic Interests In South Atlantic'

Liberia, west African Negro republic, has granted this country permission to establish and operate naval, military and air installations there.

The agreement, negotiated December 31, 1943, and disclosed yesterday by the State Department and the Foreign Economic Administration, permits the installations "for the protection of the strategic interests of the United States in the South Atlantic."

Under it, this country "undertakes to respect, in the future as in the past, the territorial integrity, sovereignty, and political independence of Liberia."

Seaport to Be Built

One of the first concrete results of the agreement will be the construction of a seaport in Liberia under the supervision of the Navy's Bureau of Yards and Docks. Funds advanced by this country are to be repaid from commercial port income.

An American mission headed by Earl Parker Hanson, FEA special representative in Liberia, and including several Negro professional men, shortly will visit the African republic to assist in increasing production of strategic materials such as rubber and palm oils, and to develop other resources needed by the United Nations. The mission also will be concerned with construction of the port.

Liberia, one of the least developed areas of Africa, is strategically located on the West Coast at the so-called "narrows of the south Atlantic."

Relations Always Friendly

Ties between the republic and the United States have been close since it was founded in 1847 with a constitution, flag and government patterned after our own. In 1942, at the request of the Liberian government, American Negro troops were landed there and a few months later the Liberian government gave this country the right to establish wartime air bases there.

Because of Liberia's strategic location, the FEA and State Department said, the ties and associations likely would become closer "in the forthcoming aerial age."

Oil Concession Row Stirs Iran Uprising

Moscow, Oct. 30 (U.P.)—The Soviet news agency Tass reported today from Tehran that mass demonstrations against the government of Mohammed Maraghei Saed, premier of Iran, because of its refusal to grant oil concessions to the Soviet Union, virtually sealed the fate of the government.

Tass said 2 million demonstrators thronged Teheran streets, among them members of parliament, social and political leaders, teachers and trade union officials. The throng assembled at the steps of parliament and demanded the resignation of Saed, the dispatch said.

40,000 Nazis Fleeing Trap In Holland

Allied Army 6 Miles From Escape Span, Thunders Closer To Antwerp Port

London, Oct. 30 (AP).—An Allied drive to clear the sea approaches to Antwerp's great harbor thundered into its final phase tonight. Forty thousand Germans were in flight from southern Holland before onrushing armies striking within 6 miles of their escape bridges over the Maas River.

Allied troops captured Roosendal, last major enemy stronghold south of the Maas, and Berlin radio admitted that German troops were quitting southwestern Holland.

Canadians routed the Germans from ther last positions south of the Schelde from where their guns could fire on Allied shipping threading the estuary into Antwerp, and Supreme Headquarters announced that organized resistance there "have practically ceased."

Only on flooded Walcheren Island, across the broad Schelde, do German guns still command the approaches, and these emplacements were under savage aerial attack.

The peril of Walcheren's garrison rose hourly as Canadians raced virtually unchecked across nearby South Beveland Island to the east, seized a total of 4000 prisoners, and pushed to the causeway linking the two islands. Resistence here was broken.

These series of triumphs overshadowed a menacing German counterdrive in eastern Holland, powered by two armored divisions and swarms of planes, which rolled through two American-held towns to within 11 miles of the big Allied base at Eindhoven before being checked.

Seventh Army Gains

An ominous lull persisted along the American First Army front inside Germany, but to the south, the U. S. Third Army announced that 90 per cent of Maiseres-les-Metz, a strongpoint 6 miles north of Metz, had been seized. Fighting there still continued.

In the Vosges Mountain sector south of the Third Army front, the Seventh Army made slight gains in the Luneville area.

Poles of the British Second Army, who seized Bred 14 miles east of Roosendaal, were reported to have hammered on 5 miles northeast and captured Oosterhout, 5 files from the Maas.

Between these two drives, Americans fighting under the Canadian First Army Command lanced across the Breda-Roosendaal highway, crashed through thin rearguards and drove to within 6 miles of the 8320-foot railway bridge at Moerdijk, one of Europe's longest.

8,000 Nazis Captured

Marauders of the Ninth Air Force bombed this bridge and the nearby highway span, main avenue of escape across the Maas for an estimated 40,000 Germans still south of the river.

German columns streaming toward the bridges and toward the ferry port of Willemstad, 8 miles west, were hammered from the air by strafing and bombing planes.

Moerdijk is 10 miles northwest of Breda, whose fall, a British Sec-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1

Happy Trio.

Signal Corps Photo

THEY'RE GOING HOME—Broad smiles are the order of the day as Miss Maria Riasina braids the hair of Miss Amalia Velikorod, assisted by Miss Vera Muonenko. These three Russian girls are among the many displaced persons at Camp St. Jacques, Knutage, France, where they await return home.

Reds Reported In Big Push For Budapest

Planes, Guns, Tanks In Drive 50 Miles From City, Nazis Say

London, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Red Army began a large-scale dawn offensive aimed at Budapest today, attacking with powerful artillery, tank and plane support on a wide front 50 miles from the Hungarian capital, Berlin announced tonight.

The Moscow communique did not mention the offensive, nor another huge one in western Latvia, but announced the capture of a number of localities in Czechoslovakia and northeastern Hungary.

The Soviet bulletin said Gen. Ivan Petrov's Fourth Ukraine Army, which already has conquered Ruthenia and is invading Slovakia to the west, had captured 10,160 Germans between Friday and Sunday, making a 10-day total of 21,390.

Tisza Reported Forced

Far to the southwest, on the Hungarian plains, Berlin said that Soviet Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine Army already had forced the Tisza River at many points, breaking across the last natural defense line before Budapest, by using "unprecedented masses of men and material."

Two "major Soviet bridgeheads" thrown across the river north of Szolnok, 50 miles southeast of the capital, were crushed, Berlin claimed, and Hungarians and Germans were fighting furiously south of that pivot city in an effort to halt the Russians, the Nazis said.

In the past week the Germans have acknowledged Russian crossings of the Tisza in at least three areas south of Szolnok.

Axis Lines Pounded

On the third day of the big new Soviet offensive in western Latvia, aimed at crushing perhaps 100,000 Nazis pocketed between fallen Riga and the Baltic port of Liepaja, the Germans said the Russians still were pounding Axis lines near

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5

Jap Casualties 24,000 in 10 Days on Leyte

8-to-1 Toll Taken As Yankees Near Island's West Coast

MacArthur's Headquarters, Leyte (Tuesday), Oct. 31 (U.P.).—American forces inflicting 24,000 casualties on crack Japanese troops in 10 days of fighting in the Philippines have smashed through wild rain storms lashed by a 70-mile-an-hour typhoon to within 10 miles of Leyte Island's west coast, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Hammering up Leyte Valley for a junction with dismounted First Cavalry units operating along the enemy's principal line of retreat to the west coast, elements of the 24th Division have driven the Japanese rearguard from the key junction town of Jaro, last important road center 10 miles below Carigara Bay, MacArthur said.

Estimated enemy casualties on both Leyte and adjacent Samar, leading to Manila, were eight to one compared to American losses up through last Sunday. Total U. S. casualties numbered 3221—706 killed, 270 missing, and 2245 wounded.

Although the typhoon and rains were seriously hampering the American mop-up campaign, units of the veteran Seventh and Ninety-sixth Divisions checked several Jap night counterattacks near Dagami, and won all high ground in the vicinity of Catmon Hill, four miles north of Dulag, where isolated enemy units were being rooted out of caves and foxholes.

All lateral roads and internal communication lines now are firmly in American hands in both the Tenth and Twenty-fourth Corps sectors.

Increased enemy troop movements were reported on the northwest coast, toward which the shattered Japanese Sixteenth Division is fleeing, possibly for an attempted evacuation across the 28-mile wide Camotes sea to Cebu Island. U. S. sea and air units already have

See LEYTE, Page 2, Column 6

Nip Warship Is Probably Sunk in New Luzon Raids

2 Other Cruisers, Tanker Damaged; 3 Cargo Ships Sunk; 90 Planes Blasted

Pearl Harbor, Oct. 30 (AP).—American naval airmen heaped new damage on the battered Japanese navy in weekend raids on Luzon Island, increasing to 61 the toll of enemy warships sunk or damaged within a week in Philippine waters.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced the new strikes today with the following results:

One heavy cruiser probably sunk.
Two cruisers damaged.
One oil tanker damaged.
Three coastal cargo vessels sunk.
Ninety enemy planes destroyed.

The three cruisers may have been fleeing to home waters from last week's engagement off Samar Island and in the Sibuyan Sea, although the communique did not say so.

The Sibuyan engagement, part of which was fought in the dangerous San Bernardino Strait separating Samar and Luzon, was one of the three naval-air clashes last week in which the Japanese navy lost 24 vessels sunk, 13 probably sunk and 21 damaged. Six American ships and a few lighter craft were lost.

Caught in Bay

The cruiser probably sunk and one of those damaged were caught in Manila Bay. The third was severely damaged by the two 1000-pound bombs at Cavite, former American naval base across the bay from Manila.

The three coastal vessels were sunk in a sweep over Cebu Island, immediately west of Yeyte, where American liberation forces have landed. Nineteen enemy fighter planes which attempted to interfere were shot down.

The enemy airforce tried hard to get at Mitscher's carriers, a part of Admiral William F. Halsey's mighty Third Fleet. Twelve Japanese fighters and dive bombers were shot down near the carriers Saturday and two more on Sunday.

Airborne interception met the carrier planes when they appeared over Luzon and the Manila area Saturday. Forty-five enemy fighters were shot from the skies and 12 destroyed on the ground of Manila air fields. The air fields were badly hit and fires raged.

Other Raids Reported

Nimitz also reported harassing and neutralizing raids from October 24-28 against the Carolines, Marianas, Bonins, Marshalls, Wake and Nauru.

The Tokyo radio reported the Luzon raids earlier, asserting 200 carrier-based planes took part.

Tokyo also reported, without confirmation from any other quarter, that Japanese airmen were attacking an American task force, including four carriers, in Lamon Bay, on the east coast of Luzon about 100 miles from Manila.

It was immediately north of Lamon Bay, just off the Polillo Islands, that the powerful U. S. Third Fleet and its air arm tangled with one of the three Japanese fleet divisions moving toward the Leyte beachhead.

Infamous 'Mafia' Reappears in Sicily

Rome, Oct. 30 (U.P.)—The ancient secret criminal organization "Mafia" has sprung up again in Sicily in a new and vigorous form with holdups and kidnappings becoming a common occurrence, according to the latest reports from Palermo.

The situation has become so serious that no one dares travel the highways outside towns at night since the bandits presently are halting cars and taking not only money, jewels and the car but also force the victims to undress, leaving them naked and without transport.

Tribute to Repair Crew

Ship Claimed Sunk by Japs Rejoins War Within 49 Days

By George Connery

The battleship USS Maryland, which the Japs claimed to have sunk during the battle of the Marianas, was rushed back to Pearl Harbor, repaired in "considerably less than 49 days" and returned to take part in defeat of the Japanese fleet in Philippines waters last week, it was disclosed last night.

In telling the story, the Navy said that the speed with which the Maryland was put back to sea is another example of the Navy's stepped up maintenance schedule, which previously had set these records:

Completely repaired a cruiser structurally in 14 days after it had been hit, bow and stern.

Refitted destroyers with whole sections, including internal equipment, in 12 days.

Refitted another cruiser with new prefabricated section in nine days.

While awaiting the order to bombard a particular beach section, the Maryland had been refueling destroyers to the east of Saipan. A Jap pilot, in a night attack, sent a torpedo into the huge "workhorse" of amphibious operations.

An ugly hole was blasted in the Maryland on the port bow and gasoline stowage spilled out, but there was no flame.

Then the ship's damage control officer and his party went to work, entering the endangered compartments to shore up the bulkheads and hatches and localize the flooding, first steps in the rapid repair job.

Before extent of damage was determined, the Maryland got under way for the open sea. Under escort, the wounded ship reached an advanced base, where a salvage tug's crew burned off damaged and protruding shell plating, then made for Pearl Harbor.

Navy Yard employes at Pearl Harbor got advance reports on the Maryland's damage, based on preliminary checks made by divers and other experts at the advance base.

Details of the preliminary survey were so accurate that few changes were required in the advance repair plans.

Militia to Offer Plan

Compromise Believed Near In De Gaulle's Ban on Arms

Paris, Oct. 30 (AP).—France's first governmental domestic dispute, a difference over the future of the largely "Milice Patriotique," appeared headed for a compromise solution tonight as the Council of National Resistance announced it would submit proposals on the militia's status to the government shortly.

The clash followed issuance of an order by Gen. Charles de Gaulle's provisional government disarming and disbanding the militia without consulting the semi-official council, a coalition of elements which opposed the Germans during the occupation and liberation of France.

Communists were angered at the move and the CNR at the way it was carried out. De Gaulle's assumption of personal responsibility for the order appeared to have paved the way for the solution of the minor crisis.

It was reported CNR's counter-proposal would be creation of an auxiliary police force similar to Britain's home guard which would absorb the disbanded militia. This police force would take orders from the regular police, an arrangement which reportedly would satisfy the Communists.

The order presumably does not affect the French forces of the interior, which have been integrated—at least in theory—into the French army.

In some southern France cities Communist party headquarters have been acting as recruiting centers for the militia.

The Communist newspaper Humanite asserted the armed bands were directing their energies against pro-Grman elements still committing acts of terrorism.

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Mud, Nazi Artillery Slow Allies In Italy

War Sidelights

Nazi Army Regulars Jibe At Guerillas

London, Oct. 30. (AP).—The German military radio tonight rebuked as "clowns" German soldiers who make "swinish" jokes about Heinrich Himmler's guerilla Volkssturm army.

"Lots of people have adopted a peculiarly jocular attitude toward the Volkssturm," the radio said. "One hears such remarks as 'a fine bunch of duds we are going to get now, boys, let's all play Robin Hood in the forest and shout boo at the enemy.'

"But the men who make these swinish, drivelling remarks are mere inoffensive clows compared to the others—the more dangerous type—who just dismiss the Volkssturm with contemptuous shrugs and declare that they are going to draw up their will before it is too late."

Sweden Curbs Imports

Stockholm, Oct. 30 (AP).—Sweden tightened restrictions today over imports of currency and valuables, obviously to hinder the Nazis from hoarding resources now for postwar use. The disposition of securities in Sweden was limited for anyone living abroad. The import ban was extended to gold and platinum. Use of foreign money to buy wares was forbidden.

Germans Observed Planting Big Fields Of Land Mines

Rome, Oct. 30. (AP).—The battle for Italy simmered down to scattered patrol clashes today, with the Germans adding to the misery of mud-bogged Allied troops by troublesome artillery fire.

The enemy shelling south and southeast of Bologna was officially described as heavier than anything previously endured by the American Fifth Army. Nazi engineers were observed planting great new mine fields and stringing more barbed wire in front of Bologna, indicating they intended to fight obstinately for the big communications center.

In slightly improved weather conditions yesterday tank-supported American infantry advanced a mile in the mountains southeast of Bologna, captured the hamlets of Bosco and Serra, and reached the vicinity of Casalecchio, within 2 miles of the Bologna-Rimini highway.

Swift-running streams and extensive flooded areas made every mile of Allied advance a slow, tedious process.

German forces still held out on high ground near Predappio, a town just south of Forli, which Polish troops captured yesterday.

The adjacent hamlet of Veramo di Costa, birthplace of Benito Mussolini, apparently remained in German hands. Citizens of Predappio said the Nazis had looted the Mussolini museum on Rocca Della Caminate high above the town.

British troops driving up the Rimini-Bologna highway near Forli maintained contact with the withdrawing enemy, field dispatches said.

Brazilian troops in the mountains near the extreme western end of the line established themselves on Mount Faeto.

Allied planes attacked enemy gun positions and transport in the battle area.

WAR

From Page 1

ond Army spokesman asserted, disintegrated the entire enemy stand south of the mile and a half wide Maas. Eight thousands prisoners have been captured on this front.

The Germans have been driven into a steadily narrowing pocket which runs for some 40 miles along the south bank of the Maas, and is from five to ten miles deep.

Whatever Germans remain south of the Schelde, west of this front, are constricted in a swampy coastal sector six miles long and four miles wide. This area embraces the Belgian seaside towns fo Knocke and Heyst, north of Brugge, and the Dutch frontier town of Sluis.

In the showdown drive, the Canadians seized the Dutch localities of Cadzand, Zuidzande and Retranchement in swift succession, and sent battered remnants of the once-strong German force reeling west [illegible] the Belgian coast, where there are no cover or defensive positions.

The concerted campaign to the north in the Dutch islands was keeping pace.

Seizing the principal center of Goes, the Canadians pressed on through the village of Heinkenszand, four miles southwest, to the causeway leading west to Walcheren Island.

On the latter island, only enemy positions around Vlissingen (Flushing) and Middelburg peep above the flood loosed by Allied bombing of the dikes, and a Berlin spokesman admitted the fire power of these had been greatly reduced by "extremely heavy air bombardments."

Once across the causeway, the Allies will have a hard time reducing these positions, since the flood they themselves created provides a formidable barrier to the bits of high ground and the dikes where the remnants of the garrison have taken refuge.

The German drive in eastern Holland, first dismissed by Allied quarters as an ineffectual attempt to ease the pressure on enemy forces in southwest Holland, rolled up to near Asten, only 11 miles east of Eindhoven, before it spent its force.

The Americans were forced out of Meijel, 11 miles north of Roermond, and Liesel, 5 miles farther north, and were pressed back on Nederweert, 7½ miles southwest of Meijel.

The Germans struck under an attack described in front line press dispatches as the "heaviest land and air bombardment the Germans have been able to mount since D-Day."

On the long dormant French coastal front, the Germans said Canadian forces had opened an assault on the Channel port of Dunkerque afte ra violent artillery bombardment and had achieved some penetrations, but this report was not confirmed by Allied sources.

British 'Con' Men Reaping Harvest Off Thirsty Yanks

London, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—English "con" men are by no means slow on the uptake and they learned early that the average American likes an occasional drink of good whisky. Since then they have put the bite on hundreds of free-spending Yanks, whom they left standing on street corners with their tongues figuratively down to their boot-tops, waiting for a bottle.

The slickers sidle up to an American and ask if he's looking for a drink. Nine out of 10 are. Then he says he knows where he can get a bottle.

"How much, buddy? Where do I go, and how much?" the Yank asks, licking his lips.

"It'll cost you five pounds."

"One, two, three, four, five," the Yank counts it out.

The con takes the money, admonishes the American to stay put, and slides away. After a half hour the American usually realizes that he has been had; that not only will he continue being thirsty, but his five quid won't be back.

Democratic Leaders Confer

IN BLADENSBURG—Democratic leaders in the county confer at the rally held by the Bladensburg, Md., Women's District Club at St. Luke's parish hall Saturday night. They are, left to right, Mrs. Betty Tayman of Cheverly, chairman of the meeting; John S. White, speaker of the Maryland House of Delegates; Mrs. Lillian Owen of Washington, member of the Democratic National Committee and State Senator L. Harold Sothoron, who addressed the rally

Anti-Nazi Aachen Mayor Takes Office

Aachen, Germany, Oct. 30 (AP). Aachen's first mayor since the city fell to the Americans, is a slight, bald, anti-Nazi lawyer of about 40 years. He was sworn in today.

Nervous and apprehensive, he took the oath in front of the American flag to perform the duties of burgomeister conscientiously, to obey all orders of the military government, and not to act in any manner to the prejudice of the military government in this ruined city. Aachen now has less than 3000 of its former 166,000 population.

In the brief, bleak ceremony, he stood with clasped hands and answered "Ja" when the oath was read to him by Lieut. Col. A. A. Carmichael of Montgomery, Ala.

"Have you a house?" someone asked.

"Ja, a house, but not standing," he answered, and then he turned and walked from this strange inaugural toward the mayoral cellar, the first anti-Nazi in 11 years to be the chief administrative officer of any major German city.

He was chosen by military government officers from a list of a dozen Aachen citizens of established executive ability known, after painstaking investigation, never to have been Nazis nor supporters of the Nazi movement.

[The International News Service said three other Germans refused to be mayor because of fears of reprisals against their families still in Nazi lands.—Editor's note.]

Bogus Colonel Is Arrested In Nightclub

A much decorated 28-year-old "Air Forces colonel" picked up by Military Police early Saturday in a Maryland night club yesterday appeared before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage and pleaded guilty to charges of impersonation and illegally wearing the uniform.

He was arrested after two military policemen became suspicious when they noted his youthful appearance and compared it with the eagles on his shoulders and with his many decorations.

When taken into custody "the colonel" was wearing six gold bars on his sleeve, indicating three years overseas service, the shoulder patch of the Flying Tigers and seven decorations. They included the coveted Presidential Unit Citation, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three clusters, service ribbons with battle stars and the Purple Heart.

Although he was registered at the Mayflower Hotel as "Col. Robert Hall," FBI finger print records identified him as Herbert Donald Cheatham of Knoxville, Tenn. The records also showed that he had been convicted twice for passing bad checks and that he was wanted in several midwestern States on ten charges of the same offense.

According to the FBI, he registered at the Mayflower Hotel October 26 and had passed one bad check there and another at the Shoreham Hotel.

At yesterday's hearing he was held for grand jury action under $2000 bail.

Work on Thanksgiving Ordered in War Plants

Chairman J. A. Krug of the War Production Board yesterday called for a full work schedule in all war plants on Thanksgiving Day and the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mother, Son Found Dying of Gas Fumes

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP).—A 27-year-old woman and her son, found unconscious in their home with several unlit gas burners of a kitchen range turned on, were pronounced dead today by Dr. Emmanuel A. Schimunex.

Mrs. Katherine Dell was discovered lying on the kitchen floor by her sister, who with a neighbor forced an entrance, and her son, Thomas, was found in bed on the second floor.

Police applied artificial respiration until Dr. Schimunek's arrival. The office of the medical examiner is investigating the deaths.

Two Pennies Removed From Girl's Throat

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 30 (AP).—Two pennies which had lodged in the throat of Ethel Jane Guthrie, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie, Hazleton, W. Va., were removed today at Memorial Hospital.

The child was reported in "good" condition. She was rushed to Cumberland from her West Virginia home when she began choking. She swallowed the pennies while playing with them, her mother said.

Kept Allies Posted

French Pair Plague Nazis In Spy Roles

By George Tucker

Castres, France, Oct. 29 (Delayed) (AP).—A young French girl and her English-speaking husband provided information that enabled American forces to maul and almost destroy a German armored division north of Apignon, it was learned today.

The names of the two may not be disclosed presently because relatives are prisoners in Germany, but they live only a few miles from here. During the four years of occupation no less than 38 German officers were billeted in their home.

What their uninvited guests never learned was that the young wife, who looks as though she had just attended a jive session of bobby sox swing fans, and her husband, who learned to speak English at Leeds, were in constant radio communication with London.

The radio transmitter was concealed in the bedroom of the house next door and its operator was a special agent from London.

Once a week the young girl drove to Bordeaux and once a week her husband drove to Marseilles picking up information along the way. Night after night enemy movements were described to London.

Twice during the final months of occupation, a German mobile detector designed to ferret out clandestine wireless units worked its way directly to the young woman's house but as the commander of the German troops in the area lived there, no suspicion fell on the house and the baffled detector crew continued the quest elsewhere.

The German troops in this area were the ones who burned alive 1300 men and women at Oradour Sur Glane in June of this year.

On the night the German armored division began its pell mell retreat, the young wife and husband transmitted every move the Nazis made to military authorities. Their pinpoint description of the position of the Germans enabled American troops literally to hack it to pieces. Their detailed description also made it possible for U. S. bombers and fighters to harass it and interrupt its flight day and night.

WPB Foresees No Early Increase In Paper Supply

Relief from the printing paper shortage cannot be expected before mid-1945, the War Production Board announced yesterday.

In an official forecast made at the request of newspaper, magazine and book publishers to counteract any tendency toward public overoptimism, WPA said an early victory in Europe would mean no substantial relief for the paper supply.

"Prospects that VE-Day in itself, eventful as it will be to the American public, will automatically slide pulpwood into the papermaking mills are nil," said J. Hale Steinman, director of the WPB printing and publishing division.

"The possibility of an increased pulpwood cut in Canada, which will not come down the streams until next spring, is a major factor in any possible over-all improvement in newsprint paper supply."

British Catch, Maul Foe in North Greece

Rome, Oct. 30 (AP).—British troops caught up with fleeing German forces in northern Greece and inflicted a sharp defeat on the enemy in capturing the town of Kozane, 58 miles northwest of Salonika and only 40 miles from the Yugoslav border, Allied headquarters announced today.

Previously only Greek patriot forces had managed to harass the withdrawing Germans, but now British armored patrols were reported pressing hard after Nazi rearguards.

Kozane is one of the enemy's main escape routes from the lower Balkans.

Earlier reports that enemy demolition squads were destroying Salonika's port facilities were borne out by Allied fliers, who reported seeing large explosions and fires in the dock area.

(The German radio said Allied troops had landed on the Greek Island of Melos, 70 miles north of Crete, and that bitter fighting was in progress there. Berlin said the landing was made under cover of a heavy bombardment by Allied warships and planes.)

Allied fighter planes attacked rail traffic in the Salonika area. Greek guerillas were reported unofficially to be fighting in the streets of Salonika.

10,000 Nazis Trapped

Athens, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—An estimated 10,000 Germans who fled from southern Greece before advancing Allied forces are massed in the Salonika area, and have practically no chance of escaping entrapment, authoritative sources said today.

RUSSIA

From Page 1

Priekule, 20 miles southeast of Latvia, and had advanced several east of Liepaja. Auce was capmiles in the area of Auce, 70 miles tured by the Russians Sunday, Berlin said.

In East Prussia the Germans said Russia troops had been thrown out of Schlossberg, road junction town 14 miles inside the Reich. Moscow has never claimed Schlossberg (Pillkallen).

Both sides were losing heavily in the violent battles on German soil. A Transocean broadcast asserted the Russians had lost 80 teriel, but at the same time admitted German losses were "very optimism about the danger still high," and warned against undue facin gEast Prussia.

Chennault Acting China Commander

Chungking, Oct. 30 (AP).—It was officially disclosed today that Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, as senior ranking officer in the China theater, now is serving as acting commander until Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer arrives to take up his new duties as commander of American forces in China, replacing Stilwell.

AVIATION

From Page 1

of opposition to the United States proposal international air transport operations be started as quickly as possible under a provisional arrangement. Smaller countries, lacking equipment and experience, are certain to object.

Drive to Open Road to China Started by British, Chinese

Chungking, Oct. 30 (AP).—British and Chinese troops have opened a new offensive in north Burma to clear a land route to China, the Chinese High Command announced today, with the Chinese advancing toward Bhamo and British forces striking toward Mandalay, 170 miles to the southwest.

(A communique from Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters at Kandy, Ceylon, confirmed the new drive and said Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, just removed as American commander in the China-Burma-India theater, had planned the offensive.

(Mountbatten's communique said Chinese troops had advanced 57 miles south along the Bhamo Road, tnd that British Thirty-sixth Division units had moved more than 26 miles toward Katha along the Mogaung-Mandalay-Rangoon Railroad.)

The Chinese High Command said Chinese troops occupied Myothit, 24 miles north of Bhamo, virtually without a fight. The high command said the British striking from Hopin had advanced 36 miles.

The Chinese communique said probing operations had been going on from the Myitkyina area since October 15, and that in the preliminary actions preceding "the general offensive launched today" nearly 2000 square miles of north Burma, numerous communities and 100 miles of the Myitkyina-Rangoon railroad, chief supply route in north Burma had been cleared of the invaders.

The high command said the Japanese were falling back steadily before the advancing Chinese.

Donald Duck

By Walt Disney

C'MON, WE'LL SCARE OLD DONALD DUCK SILLY!
Cop. 1944, Walt Disney Productions. World Rights Reserved.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
10-31
PUMPKIN PIES FOR SALE CHEAP!
DONALD DUCK

Chinese Retake Tzeyuan, Slow Jap Drives

Chungking, Oct. 30 (AP).—Chinese troops striking against the right flank of Japanese forces advancing on Kweilin recaptured Tzeyuan yesterday, the High Command announced today. Remnants of the enemy force fled southward, it added.

The High Command said intensive fighting continued on the outskirts of Kweilin, the objective of an all-out offensive launched against the Kwangsi stronghold last Friday by the Japanese. Chinese military leaders have said Kweilin, former site of an American air base, would be "China's Stalingrad."

Other Chinese forces battled Japanese troops north of Lingchwan, 13 miles above Kweilin. To the east still another group of Chinese attacked the enemy in an area about 12 miles from Kweilin.

On the West River front, south of the Kweilin battle area, Japanese troops driving on Liuchan, and last reported 25 miles west of their forward base at Pingnam, were being attacked by Chinese in hill country, the bulletin said.

In the coastal province of Fukien, which the Japanese invaded several weeks ago to block any American landing from the Pacific, the enemy crossed to the south bank of the Min River after a six-mile advance from Foochow.

LEYTE

From Page 1

doomed such an attempt. MacArthur said, however, that the Japanese were reported ferrying reinforcements from Cebu to Ormoc, on Leyte's west coast.

Land and carrier based aircraft and P-T boats were believed taking a considerable toll of Japanese small craft operating between Cebu and Ormoc. Enemy air activity has decreased sharply and Leyte-based fighters shot down six enemy planes without loss.

Indicative of the last-ditch fighting, Francis McCarthy, United Press war correspondent, with the First Cavalry in the northern Leyte sector, reported a bitter hour-long fight with 2000 Japanese before the Americans smashed into the townships of San Mateo and Carigara.

The Japanese retreated, carrying their dead and wounded, but natives reported they suffered 75 per cent casualties.

McCarthy reported First Cavalry elements on Samar occupied Benucto Point, at the southern end of San Juanico strait.

(The Tokyo radio reported a convoy of 40 transports was approaching Leyte, and, intimating that U. S. heavy bombers may already be operating from the Dulag airfield, claimed one of the big planes and several transports were hit during a Japanese raid).

Jap-American Artist Entertains At Walter Reed

Miss Ruby Yoshino, Japanese-American singer, who entertained soldier-patients at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday, will make a return engagement today at 2 p. m.

Sponsored by the Washington Committee for Americans of Japanese Ancestry, Inc., Miss Yoshino is touring the country with Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe who lectures on the future of the Nisei, Japanese loyal to America.

Miss Yoshino was born in Alameda, Calif., and until a short time ago was interned in a West Coast relocation center. Although her parents still are interned, the singer's four brothers are in this country's armed forces. Two serve with Army Intelligence, one returned recently from Italy, and the other is in the Merchant Marine.

She Returns To Films

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SYLVIA SIDNEY,

who, calling herself the "adjusted" Sylvia Sidney, has returned to Hollywood to resume her film career after working during recent years in Eastern stock companies

Smith Forces House Quiz of Mrs. Murray

By James E. Chinn

A comparative quiet congressional election campaign in Virginia's Eighth District across the Potomac suddenly began to sizzle yesterday as the House Campaign E(xpenditures Committee embarked on a quick investigation of the contest betwene Representative Howard W. Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray, his most active opponent.

The inquiry, it was understood, was ordered as result of a complaint filed with the committee by Smith in which he is reported to have charged the CIO's Political Action Committee with aiding Mrs. Murray's campaign.

Records Demanded

First intimation of the investigation came when Walter Brummett, chief investigator for the committee, walked into Mrs. Murray's campaign headquarters in Rosslyn with a subpena calling for all records of her campaign, financial and otherwise.

"Everyone was very cooperative," said Brummett upon his return to the Capitol with an armful of documents.

"There is no question in my mind that this sudden investigation, coming in the midst of a heated campaign and scarcely a week before election," said Joe Cloud, campaign manager for Mrs. Murray, "is an attempt on the part of Mrs. Murray's opponent to smear this fine lady and blacken her name—a tactic which is typical of the methods used by her opponent."

Smith, seeking an eighth successive term on the Democratic ticket, could not be reached for comment. He was reported en route to a political conference in the vicinity of Charlottesville.

Charged Pledge Violated

A few weeks ago in what he promised would be his only attack on Mrs. Murray, he charged she "bolted" the Democratic Party and violated her pledge to support its chosen candidates to run against him as an independent Democrat.

WAVES Help Out on Farm

THEY'RE HAVING FUN—Part of the crew of more than 50 Waves who gave up their Sunday afternoon recreation to help out on the farm of T. A. O'Donnell on the Marlboro Pike in Forestville, Md., bring a load of corn from the fields to the crib. Driving the tractor is Yeoman 3/c Mary Jane Campbell of Albany, N. Y.; standing in front of the wagon at the left is Yeoman 3/c Margaret Moen of Brooklyn, N. Y., and at the right is Pharmacist Mate 2/c Evelyn Stoever of Wayne, N. J. The girls were all from Arlington Farms, Wave barracks "E," "F" and "G"

Bypassed Japs Real Problem, Blamey Warns

Sydney, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander in chief and commander of Allied land forces in the southwest Pacific, said today an estimated 90,000 Japanese troops already had been by passed by recent advances and warned that hard and bitter fighting would be required to root them out.

A majority of the enemy outposts were independent to a great deal from supplies from the homeland, he said, pointing out they had large areas under cultivation and had introduced the growing of rice and breeding of livestock.

The by passed garrison run along a "comparatively short arc" extending from British New Guinea to the Solomons through New Britain and New Ireland.

"We should accept Japanese colonization of these islands as an accomplished fact and not be encouraged to complacency by recent successes," he warned, predicting Australian and other Allied troops would see fighting, "both severe and deadly," before these garrisons are destroyed.

DEWEY

From Page 1

ommendation of Governor Dewey, had just passed two pieces of legislation. One extended the closing of the polls in this State on election day from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. The other provided that the deadline for the receipt of soldier-sailor ballots be extended from Friday, November 3, to Monday, November 6.

Governor Dewey in a message to the Legislature said that soldier ballots "will continue to arrive after the present deadline—Friday, November 3—at the rate of 2000 to 3000 per day for the next few days." Accordingly, he recommended that the deadline be set ahead three days to election day eve.

The Democrats in the two houses, although disclaiming any partisan motives, assailed the Dewey plan and demanded that the deadline be set back even further, to November 30.

61% of Yanks' Votes Received

Irvin Steingut, minority leader of the Assembly, said that the Republican plan "stunk in high heaven" and he added that it was a "shame" to let any tardy ballots from service people go uncounted.

Republican Leader Irving Ives defended the New York law covering the soldier-sailor vote, saying that it stood out among such laws throughout the Nation.

Giving some statistics, Ives said that the potential soldier-sailor vote of New York was 710,000. A total of 605,000, or 70 per cent, had applied for ballots. Of these, 373,723, or 61 per cent, already had sent in ballots.

Ives contended that this was a far higher percentage than has been received by New Jersey, Pennsylvania and many other States, and compared favorably wit hthe percentage among civilian voters.

Governor Dewey sets out tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. for two speeches aimed at nailing down the vital 47 electoral votes of his own New York. He speaks at Rochester at 5:15 and then goes on to Buffalo, where he is to speak tomorrow night at 9 o'clock.

Plans Another Reply

In his Buffalo speech, which is to be broadcast, the GOP challenger is expected to tear into President Roosevelt for pledges made to business in Chicago Saturday night—pledges which the Dewey camp thought were extraordinary in view of the Chief Executive's past attitude toward business.

From Buffalo, Governor Dewey will head for Boston, making rear-platform speeches on the way in three Massachusetts towns on Wednesday—Pittsfield, Springfield and Wocester. His speech in the Boston Garden that night will go on the air at 9:30 p. m.

Then will come the journey south Baltimore. Friday still is open on Governor Dewey's program, but probably won't remain so for long. He is to make his final appeal for votes in a huge rally in Madison Square Garden, New York City, Saturday night. His last word to the electorate, on Monday night, will be a brief go-to-the-polls talk and not a "pour it on" oration.

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1

cratic campaign chairman, hit at forecasts of a "razor-edge or hairbreadth" election decision. Guffey said "the boys who are willing to put cash on the barrelhead give Roosevelt the advantage in enough States to give him 390 electoral votes."

Asked about reports the President will speak in Ohio, Early said his political advisers had pressed him early in the campaign to speak in Ohio, but he "told them he didn't think he could possibly go to Ohio and Massachusetts both."

Early said they unanimously picked Boston when the President told them to choose between the two states. Since then, Democratic hopes have picked up in the Middle West, and committee spokesmen have renewed pressure for the President to speak in Cleveland. Early hinted he would not do so, but said there would be no definite decision for 24 hours. He pointed out that the President has war duties in Washington that cannot be discharged quite as well on the train.

The President's speech in Boston would follow Dewey's by just three days. Dewey also will precede Roosevelt into Connecticut. The President's only definite speaking engagement beyond Boston is his customary election ever talk to his neighbors in Dutchess County, N. Y.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Agencies Expect Order On Veterans Training

VETERANS: President Roosevelt can be expected to order Federal agencies to train them for Federal jobs. An executive order, it is known, has been proposed to the President to carry out the recent law passed by Congress which provides for the rehabilitation of veterans. The responsibility for this on-the-job training will be placed in the Civil Service Commission and the Veterans Administration. These two agencies will lay down the policies for all agencies to follow. Meantime, several short-handed agencies are anxious to get going on the project. For example, the Treasury Department plans to train large numbers of veterans to be deputy collectors of Internal Revenue, accountants, and the like. Several veterans who were trained in Treasury work following World War I now hold top-bracket jobs in the department.

KLUTTZ

STORY: Several months ago Lynette I. Larson was a school teacher at Washburn, Wis.. After hearing many appeals of the shortage of help here, she decided to quit and take a war job in Washington. When she resigned she told her pupils that her greatest ambition was to see the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. Miss Larson came here and took a clerical job in Navy's Bureau of Ordnance. The months started to slip by and she hadn't caught a glimpse of either the President or Mrs. Roosevelt. So, the other day she sat herself down and wrote a note to Mrs. Roosevelt and asked if it were possible for a plain ordinary Government girl to see her. It was. Last week she had tea with the First Lady of the Land. What impressed her most was the fact that the Roosevelt grandchildren liked comics, especially Superman, just like the kids back home.

John Winant, our Ambassador to Great Britain, is here and he's considering a speech urging the reelection of President Roosevelt. Winant is a former GOP Governor of New Hampshire. . . . At Treasury, it's rumored that Ernest L. Olrich may resign as chief of the new surplus property unit of the Procurement Division. Olrich is said to be dissatisfied with the law passed by Congress governing the sale of surplus property. And who isn't? The law ties up Procurement's operations in so much red tape that it will be nearly impossible to function. Congress will be asked to amend the law shortly after it returns. . . . Kirk Baldwin, chief of Civil Aeronautics' airport management division, will resign to become an editor of an aviation magazine.

The Comptroller General has refused to approve per diem for a Navy officer who was assigned to the Bethesda Medical Center and who was ordered to temporary duty at the Washington Navy Yard. The Navy insisted that the officer be paid per diem, but the GAO ruled the medical center and the Navy Yard were "contiguous to each other." . . . In another ruling, he said it was mandatory for an agency to pay transportation expenses of a Federal worker who was transferred either voluntarily or involuntarily from the agency to another for the better prosecution of the war. The payment of expenses is provided for in a War Manpower Commission regulation. . . . A Halloween dance will be held tonight at the Statler by 800 employes of the field service of War's Ordnance Division.

Several war agencies are urging the Civil Service Commission to deny employes the right of appeal during reductions in force. It's urged that the liquidating agencies off whatever employes it wants to should have the authority to lay whenever it wants to. Any other system, they feel, will involve yards of red tape and slow down the liquidation process. However, the commission is certain to overrule the agencies and employes will retain the right to appeal to the commission. But it won't be necessary for the agencies to keep employes who appeal on the payroll until their cases are decided. Incidentally, many employes who were transferred to war jobs with reemployment rights are now fearful the forthcoming reduction in force amendments will wipe out those rights.

There is no foundation for these fears. In fact, the Civil Service Commission will insist that the reemployment rights of these employes be honored. This stand was taken only a week ago by Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming before the UFWA convention in New York. However, it is true that the agencies will try to pick and choose. Moreover, that several instances already have been reported where transferred employes have been told that their old jobs have been abolished. Much shifting around will be necessary, as several agencies already have more former employes with reemployment rights than there are jobs. It will then become the job of Civil Service to get the people placed. Anyway, the pending amendments will provide that liquidating agency can force a transferred employe to exercise his reemployment right when his name comes up on a reduction-in-force list.

Arrest of 'Polite Stranger' Reveals Espionage Charge

Koedel Spent Year In Harpers Ferry, Mostly Fishing

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 30 (Spl.).—The arrest recently of the polite stranger who resided here for more than a year, who had no visible occupation and whose principal diversion seemed to be fishing, disclosed him as suspected of conspiracy to commit espionage.

His name was Simon Emil Koedel, German-born but a year ago becoming a naturalized citizen. He was arrested by the FBI, and at present is being held in Fairmont, W. Va., pending hearing on a motion set for November 4 to remove Federal Court custody of him to Brooklyn, N. Y., where his foster-daughter was also recently arrested and is being held on the same charge.

Koedel never attempted to cover up his name although people here, who came to see him often as he went for his mail daily or solicited conversation, variously spoke of him as "Mr. X," "The Spy" or other names, jocularly. He had been barred from the Eastern Army Command a year ago as a suspicious character, and came here to reside. He also spent a month in Martinsburg, where his ostensible quest was to buy a farm and where his principal activity seemed to be taking long walks—alone.

He gave no assumed name, and did not attempt to cover up his German ancestry. According to his own story he was a man of varied talents. He did a great deal of fishing—almost daily, and he had good luck.

SIMON E. KOEDEL

Gen. Stearns' Son Reported Dead in France

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 30 (Spl.). First Lieut. Cuthbert Powell Stearns, jr., 24, only son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stearns, of this city, was killed in action in France on October 20, according to word received by Mrs. Stearns.

In a personal message to General Stearns, Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, a close friend of the family, stated that his "splendid son" had been instantly killed with his driver when their jeep ran over an enemy mine.

At the time of his death Lieutenant Stearns was attached to Seventh Army Headquarters. He had recently had a reunion in Paris with his father, whom he had not seen for two years. Besides his wife and parents he is survived by one sister, Mrs. Paul Churchill Hutton of Washington, D. C.

General Stearns is well known in this city, having held the post of military director of the School of Military Government at the University of Virginia for 15 months.

Pvt. Raymond W. Tolbert

Frederick, Md., Pvt. Raymond W. Tolbert, 19, Poolesville, has been killed in France, according to word received by his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Offutt. Tolbert was killed in action on September 7, the message from the War Department said. He entered service October 22, 1943 and saw action in Italy before being transferred to southern France.

Pvt. Paul E. Lloyd

New Market, Va.—Mrs. Rosie Lloyd of this town was notified that her son, Pvt. Paul E. Lloyd, was killed in action in the Southwest Pacific on September 24, 1944. Pvt. Lloyd enlisted in the Marine Corps in August 1942.

Lieut. Bruce Black

Luray, Va., Lieut. Bruce Black of Luray, is missing in action according to a telegram received by his father, Paul Black, Luray district supervisor. He had been overseas since August and was a navigator aboard an Army Air Corps bomber. He graduated from Lurary High School, and attended the University of Virginia.

Madison College Names 11 New Instructors

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 30 (Spl.). Eleven new instructors have been added to the staff of Madison College here since the 1944-45 season began in September.

Four, Mrs. Annabelle Buchanan, Miss Emily Bottimore, Mrs. Fannie Copenhaver and Mrs. Madge Clem Ring are instructors in music.

The others are: Dr. Stephen J. Turille, department of business education; Miss Ellen N. Dinneen and Mrs. Kathryn Tully, assistant professors of business education; Mrs. Ruth Ferguson, supervisor in business education; Dr. Irene Mann, associate professor of English; Miss Mary Jansen, assistant professor of history and social science, and Dr. Mollie E. Scott, school physician.

New Trial Plea Denied, Hubbard Gets Life Term

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30 (AP).—A new trial was denied Howard Hubbard, sr., today, and Associate Judge James Clark sentenced the Preston Negro to life imprisonment in the Maryland Penitentiary for the first-degree murder of James M. Davis on September 21.

Judge Clark returned a verdict returned by an Anne Arundel County Circuit Court jury, which recommended against capital punishment, and refused to grant the new trial motion filed by Hubbard's attorneys.

Two Frederick Men, Pals, Missing in Action

Frederick, Md., Oct. 30 (Spl.).—Two county men who became buddies when inducted into the Army last January were reported missing in action in France on the same day, it was learned today. Pvt. Woodrow W. Smith, Locust Valley, and Pvt. Leo H. Ward, Middletown, met when they were inducted and served in the same Army unit up until the time they were declared missing, members of their families said.

Death Misses Va. Sergeant Three Times

Longview, Tex., Oct. 30 (AP).—Sergt. George W. Powell of Middleburg, Va., recently a member of Merrill's Marauders and now a patient in Harmon General Hospital, has come as close to death without being hurt as any man alive. It is said that the third time is the charm, but Sergeant Powell got by death that third time.

The first close call the sergeant had was when a Jap bullet hit his right shirt pocket, where it demolished a pack of cigarettes, a box of matches, and then fell harmlessly to rest beside the shattered matches. Sergeant Powell wears it for a watch charm now.

The second narrow escape came when a 77-mm. shell hit his mortar squarely, destroying it and wounding one man. Five others, including the sergeant, were unhurt although they were in the same hole with the mortar. The shell evidently expended most of its force upward.

The third time Lady Luck stayed with the sergeant was the time his captured Japanese watch stopped a shell fragment. Only one fragment came his way and it hit him exactly in the watch pocket. The timepiece was ruined, but it saved the sergeant.

Sergeant Powell has had 39 months overseas service with a year in Merrill's jungle fighters.

Smuggled Opium, 2 Seamen Seized At Baltimore Port

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP).—The confiscation of $250,000 in smuggled opium and the arrest of two seamen, one Chinese and the other American, were announced today by United States customs officials and Baltimore detectives.

Customs Supervisor W. J. Cruickshank said the 67½ pounds of drug smuggled from India, constituted one of the largest hauls ever made at the Port of Baltimore.

Both men were arrested today at Pennsylvania Station as the transfer of the opium, carried in their suit cases, was about to be made. The narcotic was destined for New York, the officers said.

Police said a United States seaman aboard the ship was employed at the Indian port to take three suitcases aboard the vessel and then keep a rendezvous in Baltimore with a Chinese agent at the Pennsylvania Station.

The customs men and three detectives placed themselves in the station and waited until the two men met, then closed in.

200 Islanders Back at Work

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 30 (Spl.).—Two-thirds of the Barbados Islanders—or about 200—who came here through the WFA to assist with the apple harvest, but whose work was interrupted by an epidemic of mumps which resulted in sending the entire 325 to Newton D. Baker General Hospital here for isolation and treatment, are working again, it was learned today.

The remainder are either victims of the mumps or suspected carriers and are kept in isolation.

The entire group is being kept at the hospital, four miles east of here, and will continue there until they have finished their work which may be in about two weeks. Growers still using the labor call for their workers at the hospital now and return them there.

Lane Predicts Dewey to Lose Md. by 38,000

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP).—Maryland fourth-term Democrats may sit back and relax if their State campaign manager's mathematical computations bear weight—for William Preston Lane, jr., predicts an over-all State majority of between 38,000 and 40,000 for President Roosevelt.

Depending on the number validated, the fourth term Democratic head said yesterday the President will also get a majority of 10,000 to 20,000 of the State's absentee service vote.

Lane also forecast a majority of 9,060 for the fourth-term candidate in the State's 23 counties, 10 or 11 of which he said his figures, based on minimum estimates, conceded to Candidate Dewey.

He predicted majorities in Roosevelt's favor in the First, Fifth and Sixth Congressional districts, adding that "we are prepared, if need be, to lose the counties of the Second Congressional district."

Explaining that his estimates depended "only upon getting out the vote to the same extent that occurred in 1940," Lane observed that his figures made it "obvious" that Dudley Roe would be elected to Congress in the First Congressional district and Daniel McMullen in the Sixth.

Byrd Still Silent

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—A major question of the Virginia presidential campaign — whether Senator Harry Byrd will support Mr. Roosevelt—remained unanswered today at the start of the final week of the campaign.

Meanwhile, a total of 35,515 soldier votes, approximately 10 per cent of the total estimated vote, already were in the hands of Virginia election officials.

The State's nine Democratic congressional nominees by now have committed themselves in one way or the other to support of the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

The soldier vote evidently will run between 35,000 and 40,000 and the civilian vote 300,000 or over. The State cast 346,607 votes in the 1940 presidential election.

State Democratic headquarters said its chief effort for this week will be to get out a large vote, threatened by a lack of local interest in some sections and the scarcity of gasoline.

Deception Denied

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—A categorical denial of State Senator Ralph H. Daughton's charge that Second District Republicans are trying to "deceive" the voters by posing their candidate for Congress as an Independent was contained in a statement issued last night by Lester S. Parsons, GOP District chairman.

Daughton, the Democratic candidate for Congress in this District, charged that posters tacked up early in the campaign in behalf of Thomas L. Woodward of Suffolk, the Republican candidate, listed his party affiliation, but that stickers later were placed over this reference.

Parsons replied that he could not say the posters had not been changed but he did not know it, if they had, and that certainly the district committee had not authorized such action.

Blind Alexandrian Hurt

G. W. Leonard, 67, and blind, of 107 John Roberts Homes, Alexandria, is in Alexandria Hospital with a broken leg suffered in a fall down a flight of steps at his home Sunday afternoon. He was removed to the hospital by the Alexandria Rescue Squad.

This 'Ham Actor' Is Big Success

Associated Press Photo

"KIING SIZE"—The hog pictured here, which is managing to hold the center of the stage, was raised by J. G. Carroll of Wakefield, Va., and was sold at the Union Stockyards in Richmond

Myersville Protests Proposal To Quit Trolley Service

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP).—Mayor John W. Eldridge of Meyersville, Md., told the Public Service Commission today that if the Potomac Edison Co. abandoned its trolley service between that community and Middletown, many Myersville residents using the line "would have to leave town."

The commission took the case under advisement.

The Potomac Edison Co. asked at the hearing that it be permitted to abandon the 4.8-mile line and substitute a station-wagon connection between Myersville and Middletown. The trolley line now operates between Frederick and Myersville, via Middletown.

Small Traffic Cited

F. D. Spofford, assistant to the Potomac Edison president, testified that last week a total of only 33 passengers per day rode the electric train from Myersville, adding that most of these worked in Frederick.

Eldridge said the highway between Middletown and Myersville was narrow, with a heavy grade and that "no road in Maryland winds more than this one."

He said that more than 100 Myersville residents had signed a petition protesting abandonment of the line at this time. Francis J. Carey, Potomac Edison counsel, said he believed most of them signed without realizing that a station wagon or bus connection had been planned to Middletown.

Continuance Asked

Eldridge, answering statements that the line was a money loser in both freight and passenger traffic, said he saw no reason why the company should want to abandon the line now, since it had been operating at a loss for many years. He added that business had picked up since the war.

After the war, when the new Frederick-Hagerstown dual highway is completed, Eldridge said, Myersville residents will have no objection to abandonment of the line because the super road will pass through Myersville. This will provide adequate motor freight and passenger service on a main trunk highway, he said.

Spofford said that the Office of Defense Transportation had approved the bus connection to Middletown.

'Hands Off This Guy; He Belongs to Me'

Danville, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—C. A. Allen, a Danville engraver, said he had engraved 5000 items to be sent soldiers overseas or at U. S. camps within the past year, 3500 or them being wrist identication bracelets.

One Yank headed for foreign duty received a bracelet signed "From the Wenches," and another was inscribed "hands off this guy—he belongs to me."

Spain Seeks U. S. Cotton

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Spain was reported today to be in the market for American cotton again with an inquiry for approximately 22,400 bales. This is the third inquiry from Spain within a month. Through two previous operations, Spain is estimated to have acquired close to 50,000 bales for delivery from October through December.

Red Cross Starts Course for Staff In Alexandria

A three-week course for volunteers wishing to join the staff assistance corps of the Alexandria Red Cross was started yesterday at the chapter house, 417 Duke st., and will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through November 17, it was announced by Mrs. Joseph W. Leverenz, corps chairman.

General instruction in Red Cross activities and training is offered for volunteers to work as receptionists, blood donor service interviewers, as well as general office assistants in various chapter and community projects.

At yesterday's session, Mrs. Tucker Brown of the speakers bureau for the Eastern Area Red Cross office in Alexandria discussed the history and organization of the national Red Cross. Mrs. Albert L. Miller, executive secretary of the Alexandria chapter, reviewed the organization and services of the unit.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 20 (AP). WFA, Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; 550 holdovers not included; largely steer and cow run; trade more active than last week's close; all slaughter classes as well as stockers and feeders steady; part load good around 1080-lb. steers, 15.00; better grades lacking; few loads 14.00@14.75; medium to good, 11.50@13.75, mostly 12.00 up; common, 9.50@11.00; good heifers, 13.00@13.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.50; cows, steady; bulk medium beef cows, 8.00@11.00; few outstanding head up to 12.00; fat dairy-bred largely 10.00 down; strong weight canners and cutters, 5.00@5.50; light weights and thin canners 4.00@4.75; beef bulls, 11.50@12.50; top sausage bulls, 11.00; bulk, 8.00@10.50; numerous lots medium and good feeder steers, all weights, 10.00@12.50; common, 7.00@9.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 700; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with last week's close; mixed lots, good and choice 120-250 lbs. vealers, 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00 down to 5.00; medium and good 300-450 lbs. slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50; small lots, 13.00; common, 7.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1600; active; all barrows and gilts unevenly 50 lower than Saturday; most decline on weights 180 lbs. down; sows 35 lower; practical top 15.00; good and choice 120-180 lbs., 13.25@13.50; 130-140 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 140-160 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 160-180 lbs., 14.45@14.70; 180-240 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 241-270 lbs., 14.30@14.50; 270-300 lbs., 14.00@14.25; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.25@13.50; over 400 lbs. selling for less.

SHEEP—Receipts, 600; active; fat wooled lambs and slaughter ewes steady with close of last week; practical top and popular price 14.50; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@12.00; culls around 7.00; choice light weight slaughter ewes, 5.50; bulk medium and good, 3.00@5.00; culls down to 1.50.

PRODUCE—Apples steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Red Delicious, Staymans, 3.00@3.45; Jonathans, 2.50@3.25; Maiden Blush, Winter Bananas, Grimes, Hubbardstons, Smokehouse, Baldwins, 2.00@2.25, few higher; various varieties, ungraded, 1.00@1.50, few best higher. Potatoes, firm; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, truck, New Jersey, Chippewas and Katahdins, 3.00@3.10; Pennsylvania, various varieties, 2.75@3.00; rail, Maine, Chippewas and Katahdins, 2.75@2.90, few higher; 50-lb. paper sacks, 1.25@1.45; 10-lb. paper sacks, mostly 50; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.75@4.00; New Brunswick, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, 2.50@2.75, few higher. Sweet potatoes, steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Virginia, Goldens, unwashed, 1.50@1.75; washed, 1.75@2.00, few higher; Jerseys, unwashed, 2.25@2.50, White Yams, 1.25@1.75; North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 2.25@2.50; nearby, ½ bushel hampers, Goldens, 60@85.

POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts very light. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers: Rocks and Crosses, mostly 33. Fowl: Colored, 29@29½; Leghorns mostly 30, few higher.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP) (WFA).—WHITE POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.00@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Steady, 1.75@2.00.

CABBAGE—Steady, 50-lb. sacks, Virginia and New York, 1.50@1.75.

APPLES—Receipts heavy. Small and 1¾ in. sizes, no demand. 2¼-2½ in. and up, 1.50@2.00, some few higher. Red Starke Delicious, 2½ in. and up, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.25.

EGGS—Steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 51; U. S. Grade A, medium, 49; U. S. Grade A, small, 30; U. S. Grade B, large, 42; U. S. Grade B, medium, 33; U. S. Grade C, large, 35; pullets, 29; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@40.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; colored hens, 24@25; Leghorns, 17@18; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 1000. Market 25 cents lower than Friday. 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.40. 100-120 lbs., 7.40; 120-140 lbs., 13.00. 140-160 lbs., 13.50. 160-180 lbs., 14.25. 240-270 lbs., 13.80. 270-300 lbs., 13.50. 300-330 lbs., 13.25. Weights 330 lbs. up 150. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 12.40; 350-500 lbs., 11.90; over 500 lbs., 10.90. Good stags, 8.65.

CATTLE—Steers, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@14.00; common, 8.00@9.00. Cows, 8.00@9.00; medium, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; shelly, 3.50@4.00. Butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 6.00@8.00. Vealers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00. Lambs, 13.50; medium, 12.00@13.00; common, 9.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total 31,000; slow, very uneven; good and choice 170 to 240 lbs., 25 to 50 cents lower than Friday at 14.25@14.50; top, 14.50; good and choice 240 to 270 lbs., steady to 25 cents higher, at 14.00@14.25; weights 270 to 330 lbs., steady to 15 cents lower at 13.85@14.00; sows mostly 25 lower; largely 13.75; prospects incomplete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 19,000; total 21,000.

SALABLE CALVES—Receipts, 1,500; total 2,600; general market steady; largely fed steer and heifer run; all grades yearlings very active, strong; some weakness on medium to good grade weighty steers; about 2000 Northwestern grassers in fresh receipts, mainly stocker yearlings; stockers and feeders active, steady at 11.00@13.50; approximately dozen loads fed steers and yearlings, 18.35, the top; best heifers, 17.75; cows, 14.00; cutter cows, 7.25 down; weighty sausage bulls to 11.50; vealers steady at 16.00 down; most slaughter calves, 9.50@12.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4000; total 10,000; fed early sales and bids around steady; good and choice native lambs, 14.00@14.25, with bucks 1.00 less; best held up to 14.40; scattered lot native ewes, 5.75 down; nothing done on Western lambs and ewes.

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Martin Maps Terminals for Flying Boats

Baltimore, Oct. 30 (AP).—Designs for high traffic flying boat terminals for large cities, including a horseshoe-shaped tug of high maneuverability for handling the big flying vessels in congested harbor waters, were released today by Glenn L. Martin.

Martin, head of the Glen L. Martin Co., which introduced the first transoceanic commercial aircraft, the China cliper, a decade ago, said he preferred the designs in the belief that seaplanes offer the United States a quick advantage in world trade immediately after the war.

Martin's firm also manufactures the Mars transports, biggest flying boats in the world.

Low Cost Is Feature

The terminals would be relatively inexpensive, Martin said, and would require no great area of land, using only a modest strip of harbor shoreline.

One design is in the shape of a pier jutting into the harbor, with floating tidal docks for the loading and unloading of planes. The U-shaped tugs would be used to dock the ships in these slips.

Another design, admittedly more costly, is a circular affair built in the harbor and requiring very little shore space. The terminal building is in the center and the tidal ships ranged around the permimeter of the circle.

"If the greater carrping capacity, the greater safety and the greater place-to-place flexibility of the flying boat is to be used to best advantage, special terminals must be built for them," Martin said.

For Large Cities

"At that, the cost would be but a tiny fraction of the cost of building vast airports that could conceivably handle airplanes ranging from 150,000 to 500,000 pounds. Yet we must have very large aircraft, for they markedly affect ton-mile and passenger-mile costs in inverse ratio to the size of the aircraft. Availability of payload is the only practical limit to the size flying boats can be built."

Martin explained that his flying boat terminals were intended only for large cities with heavy air traffic.

The principal advantage, he concluded, is that "flying ships don't have to wait for a great chain of expensive world airports" and that "they can go almost anywhere on earth."

Devault Heads Farm Census Advisory Unit

College Park, Md., Oct. 30 (AP).—Designation of Dr. S. H. Devault, head of the University of Maryland's agricultural economics and marketing department, as chairman of a State agricultural advisory committee for the 1945 national census, was disclosed today.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the university extension service, who said he had been requested by National Extension Director M. L. Wilson of the War Food Administration to arrange for State and county committees in Maryland to serve in an advisory capacity on census matters.

Dr. Symons reported these committees had been appointed by county agricultural agents in most Maryland counties and the organization work would be completed in all counties shortly.

He said membership of the committees included representatives of farm organizations, Government agencies and farmers.

The committees will advise on the scheduling of census activities, on community agricultural problems, community farm practices and local customs, developing an adequate informational program so farmers will know facts needed for the census and on preliminary checkups of surveys to determine the completeness and accuracy of the work, the extension director explained.

Dr. Devault served as chairman of a special advisory commission for the 1940 census of agriculture and since 1935 has served as a member of an American Farm Economic Association committee which has been advising on the Census Bureau's 1945 agricultural schedules.

Alexandria to Hold Meeting Tonight On Sanatorium

Further discussion of the proposed northern Virginia regional tuberculosis sanatorium, under consideration for more than a year, will be conducted tonight at 8 o'clock in the City Council Chamber of the Alexandria City Hall by members of the council, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and the Arlington County Board.

The health departments and tuberculosis associations in the three communities are to be represented in the discussion dealing in particular with choice of a site and fund-raising to finance the project.

The three boards after deciding against an offer of cost-free land on the grounds of the new Arlington Hospital and Health Department at N. Sixteenth and Emerson sts., have tentatively agreed upon a site three miles south of Alexandria in Fairfax County. Increased building costs are contributing to the delay in starting the sanatorium, it was pointed out.

German Fugitive Surrenders Himself

Camp Pickett, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Herman Neumann, 22-year-old German prisoner who escaped while at work in an orchard north of Roanoke Wednesday, surrendered himself last night to a farmer near Webster, Va., a few miles from the scene of the escape, Camp Pickett officers said today.

He had been the object of a wide search by military and civilian authorities. The FBI, notified by the farmer, returned the prisoner to military custody at Catawba branch prisoner of war camp last night.

Hagerstown Firebug Suspect Held for Jury

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 30 (AP).—Richard Cecil Grove waived preliminary hearing today on a charge of arson filed after the burning of four Hagerstown buildings and was remanded to jail by Magistrate Martin V. Bostetter in default of $5000 bond.

He was to have been arraigned on a charge of starting the municipal farm barn fire, but State's Attorney Martin L. Ingram said all four cases against Grove would be submitted to the November grand jury.

Disorderly Charge Brings $100 Fine

John C. Humphries, 34, of 320 Commerce st., Alexandria, Va., was fined $100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail on a disorderly conduct charge yesterday in Alexandria Civil and Police Court by Judge Harry F. Kennedy.

He was arrested Sunday on complaint by Laura Schoeni, 1406 Mount Vernon ave.

Judge Kennedy fined Woodrow Critzer, 31, of RFD No. 4, Alexandria, $25 and court costs for reckless driving.

Charged with reckless driving and speeding, Roosevelt Bell, 38, of 826 Fourth st., Alexandria, was fined $25 and his driver's permit suspended for 30 days.

Portsmouth Police Search for Rapist

Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Search was being continued today by Portsmouth police for a Negro alleged to have raped a young white woman Saturday night in her home here.

A suspect picked up shortly afterward was released when the young woman failed to identify him. The victim said she was on her bed listening to the radio when the man entered her bedroom, tore her clothing off and assaulted her. She heard the door open, she told police, but paid no attention to this as her husband had left it unlocked when he went out for a package of cigarettes.

300-Pound Bear Flees Cage, Claws One of Captors

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP). Bootsie, a 300-pound black bear, put some real me into a wildlife exhibit in downtown Richmond yesterday by breaking from her cage and charging about among the spectators until lassoed and brought under control. One of her captors, M. C. (Tex) Wade, a carpenter, was clawed on the arm, but not seriously hurt.

The exhibit of animals is being shown at a parking lot wth the Virginia Fish and Game Commission providing the animals and the keepers.

Bootsie's rampage started in an argument with her 450-pound mate, Blackie, over apples and candy given them by sptectators. Bootsie evidently was getting the largest share of gifts. Blackie sulked; finally whanged Bootsie square on the snoozle. A keeper, trying to act as peacemaker, opened the cage door to toss in another apple and Bootsie knocked the door open and ran right through the crowd.

Jews Set Meeting For Parkfairfax, Fairlington Arc

The Fairlington-Parkfairfax Jewish Community Association will meet this evening at 8 in the Episcopal Chapel of St. Clement on Seminary rd. near 33rd st. Newcomers to the community will be greeted by the Rev. Dr. Hugo B. Schiff, rabbi of the Temple Beth El in Alexandria.

Mrs. Bernard H. Levinson of Parkfairfax will give a review of current events. A wiener roast will be held at the fireplace outside the chapel.

Maurice L. Rosen and Morris Amchan of Fairlington are in charge of arrangements. The association is inviting all interested persons to attend and is asking that inquiries be addressed to Mrs. William W. Kappell, 3310 Coryell la., Alexandria, Temple 2620.

Sportsmen to Ask Study of Pollution

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 30 (AP).—The League of Maryland Sportsmen plans to ask Governor O'Conor to appoint a committee for investigation of pollution abuses of State waterways.

The league, holding its fall meeting in Hagerstown, also named a committee to study possible changes in the form of the State Game and Inland Fish Commission and report back at the meeting in Ocean City next May.

William C. Jenkins Rites Set in Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—William C. Jenkins, 63, secretary and treasurer of the Hall Optical Company for 29 years and former president of the Norfolk Retail Merchants Association, died last night.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Advertisement

"The Pause that refreshes" . . . one is "Superman" in next Sunday's comic section, and the original—Coca-Cola, as advertised in 41 Metropolitan Group Sunday comics sections.

BARNABY
No extraneous matters must influence the election, gentlemen. If the war's doing that, there's only one fair thing to do, isn't there? Call off the war!
I've said that in my editorials, too. But I'm afraid it's too late—
Too late, Colonel Wurst? . . . It's only 1938 by my watch.
By Crockett Johnson
CROCKETT JOHNSON
You're right, A.A., as usual . . . A cable just arrived from Munich.
But—
PEACE IN OUR TIME

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Barrymore History Is Due to Repeat Tonight; Notes of the Theater

PROPITIOUS AUGURIES seem to be on the side of Ethel Barrymore when she opens tonight in the National Theater, New York, in the Bus-Fekete-Mary Helen Faye dramatization of Franz Werfel's "Embezzled Heaven," seen recently in premiere on the stage of the National Theater in this city.

ETHEL BARRYMORE

The identical identification of the theaters might hold in it something of prophesy. For two weeks here, the E Street National's walls were bulged by those eager to express their enthusiasm over Miss Barrymore's performance of the role of a lowly cook, and Albert Basserman's superb portrayal of the Pope, a part introduced only in the last act of a play of warmth, dignity and deep emotional appeal.

Furthermore, it was on the stage of New York's National—subsequent to a comparable triumph in the National Capital—that Miss Barrymore stepped forth some four years ago to score the supreme success of a brilliant career of four decades and more in Emlyn Williams' incomparable play of "The Corn Is Green."

We committed ourself in the review of "Embezzled Heaven" to the conviction that in it Miss Barrymore has a worthy successor to the role of Miss Moffat in Mr. Williams' inspirational drama of mental and spiritual emergence in the Welsh mine fields.

It will be interesting to watch the reactions of the Broadway Death Watch to a drama that adds variety to the imposing record of its star's achievements behind the footlights.

Whatever that verdict may be, we have no intention of "backing down." That might, conceivably, fall to the lot of the Death Watch.

I seem to recall that RKO-Radio's production of "Heavenly Days," costarring Fibber McGee and Molly, along with "Wilson," was one of the pictures which, by reason of its political implitions, was deemed unfit by the powers-that-be for distribution to the armed forces abroad. Nothing much seems to have come of that in the case of either film. Nothing, that is, except a vast volume of immensely valuable publicity insofar as the home front is concerned. That is why it seems to be an item of general interest that "Heavenly Days" will be the attraction following the current "Arsenic and Old Lace" on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater. It will be diverting to note what the shooting—"sharpshooting" might be the better word—was all about. Especially, with Eugene Pallette, Gordon Oliver, Raymond Walburn, Don Douglas and Barbara Hale in the chief supporting roles.

"The Road to Paris," a pictorial depiction of the gigantic Allied master-plan that trapped the Nazis—and filmed under fire is now available in 16 mm. film form at the offices of the British Information Services, 1336 New York Avenue, for those who may wish to show it. And who wouldn't?. For convenience, the phone number is EXecutive 8525.

Out of the Past

The Washington Workshop has hit upon a crafty scheme to keep interest at the top of the thermometer during its November schedule of film revivals.

Each Sunday evening bill, at 8 o'clock, in the South Agriculture Auditorium, during November, will be inaugurated by an installment of Pearl White's nerve-tightening serial of the old silent days, bearing the provocative title of "Plunder." This is something which, by the very nature of the thing, as each November Sunday night rolls around, will "be continued."

The Workshop's November series will be inaugurated Sunday night with an "election special"—Garson Kanin's "The Great Man Votes," and his documentary, "Fellow Americans." November 12 will bring in Harry Baur in the French "The Golem" and the French version, also, of Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs."

The November 19 bill will be a "Charlie Chaplin Festival," comprised of five of the best of his ancient one-reelers.

For November 26, Elizabeth Bergner will occupy the screen in "Catherine the Great"—now on view at the Little in revival—with Flora Robson and Douglas Fairbanks, jr., sharing stellar honors.

Lena Horne, her race's most popular and, it may be said, most accomplished songstress, is currently breaking all box office records at the Howard Theater, where her engagement will terminate on Thursday night. If you drive her into a corner and threaten her seriously enough, Lena will confess that the Howard was the first big-time date she ever played, under the aegis of Noble Sissla, after having graduated from New York's Cotton Club chorus. As we have remarked before, she was in pretty good company, at the Cotton Club—Ethel Waters, Josephine Baker and Florence Mills were her sidekicks.

Since these richly talented people all primarily belong to the theater, I hope Mary Harris, from her "Ringside Table," will pardon me for mentioning that Irene Bordoni will be following Cross and Dunn, as headliner at Herb Sachs' Del Rio, come Friday night. That is something to think about, not to say plan for.

Poverty-and-Procrastination Note

One trip to Laurel might not have been fatal, at that!

Life's Darkest Moment

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

GOP LEADERS on Capitol Hill are delighted at reports from Albany that Governor Dewey has veered away from John F. Dulles as his prospective Secretary of State and is looking over Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.

Senator Bridges has been a vigorous critic of the Administration on domestic affairs but an enthusiastic cooperator on foreign policy and rearmament.

One thing which pleases GOP leaders on Capitol Hill is the idea of a Secretary of State selected from the Senate. Present members of the Senate always have got along well with Cordell Hull, a former Senator. Hull speaks their language. So they think a senatorial appointment by Dewey, if elected, would make for better cooperation between the State Department and the other end of Pennsylvania ave.

Yesterday, this column told how the Justice Department had failed to prosecute certain political cases—chiefly Democratic Congressman Eugene Cox of Georgia, though it had indicted Democratic Congressman Curley of Massachusetts, Roosevelt's former floor manager at the 1932 convention.

Looking at the Record

DEWEY HAS BEEN TALKING about cleaning up Washington. Therefore, it is now important to examine the prosecuting record of Governor Dewey on political cases since he became chief executive of New York.

On Sunday evening, December 19, 1943, a delegation of high-ranking Republicans called at the Governor's mansion in Albany. They included Lieut. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, Speaker Oswald Heck, Majority Leader Irving Ives of the Assembly, and Senate Majority Leader Benjamin F. Feinberg. They asked Dewey to supersede a grand jury which was to convene on Tuesday, December 21, at 10 a. m.

That grand jury, called by the O'Connell Democratic administration in Albany, was to probe and prosecute alleged graft and irregularities in the Albany Senate and Assembly. Since the Republican Party is in control of both Houses, naturally it meant that some Republicans would get hit. Panic, therefore, had swept Albany.

So, at the unique hour of 10 on a Sunday night, Governor Dewey issued an order superseding the local grand jury and setting up two grand juries of his own.

Nothing Important Happens

THOSE GRAND JURIES have been laboring for nearly a year, and nothing of any consequence has happened. A flood of subpenas has been issued—approximately 5000. The books of various stores, corporations and hotels, especially the Roosevelt Hotel in New York City, have been seized or examined. Legislators claim their phones have been tapped.

Records of the Roosevelt Hotel are reported by investigators especially interesting. One New York State senatorial committee spent several days at the hotel, and afterward sent in a bill to New York State for several thousand dollars to defray a stay of juvenile delinquency. However the books of the hotel showed that the money went largely for whisky, football tickets, flowers, theater tickets and a fur coat.

Several Republicans, plus a few Democrats, were involved. What these purchases had to do with juvenile delinquency is not known. But Governor Dewey's clean-up grand juries to date have done nothing tangible about them.

Toleration in Albany

SEVERAL OTHER New York legislative committees got money for unique purposes, not illegal, but the same type of thing Governor Dewey has rightfully criticized in Washington. Apparently, however, they were tolerated in Albany. There was a $10,000 committee to study the rise and fall of the tides on Lake George; a $15,000 committee to examine treaties with Indians, and a $10,000 committee to investigate chiropractors.

Most interesting situation in Albany, however, involves Lieutenant Governor Joe R. Hanley, the likeable old-timer politician whom Dewey personally selected to run in a by-election and to succeed him in case he becomes President.

The Albany grand jury which Dewey so suddenly superseded on a Sunday night, last December, was scheduled to probe a charge that Lieutenant Governor Hanley put his son on the State payroll and then drew most of the salary paid to his son. Such an action, if true, would be a violation of New York law.

This column interviewed Lieutenant Governor Hanley, and he admitted that his son Jim had been employed as an attorney for Meach, Harmon, Lytell & Blackmore, Buffalo accounting firm, from April 1, 1939, to July 1, 1939, while the firm was installing a new system of budgeting costs for New York State. During that brief period young Hanley received $3000. Of that amount, $2000 showed up in the account of his father.

Hanley Didn't Know

"I didn't know the money had been put in my account," Lieutenant Governor Hanley told this column, "until I went to the bank to arrange a loan and they told me I didn't need to borrow any money because my son had deposited $2000 to my account. Jim owed me around $8000 I had spent for his education and he was anxious to pay me back. I was quite surprised to hear about the deposit.

"If I made a mistake," Lieutenant Governor Hanley continued, "it was in letting my son go on the payroll. Morris Tremaine (former State controller, now dead) arranged it. But my son, who is a lawyer, worked hard and was paid for his job."

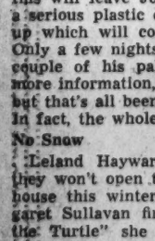
Another man who helped put young Hanley on the payroll is former Deputy State Controller Charlie Mullins who, when called before the Grand Jury, refused to waive his immunity and would not testify.

It is not the purpose of this column to pass on the merits of the alleged case against Lieutenant Governor Hanley or any other New York legislator. Their activities were similar to some of the petty operations, nepotism and lobbying which this column also has exposed in Washington and which Governor Dewey quite rightly has promised to clean up. The point is that close to home in Albany he hasn't cleaned up—yet.

HEDDA HOPPER

Day Before Christmas!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 30.—Veronica Lake will probably marry Director Andre De Toth December 3. Her divorce is final on the second. She's being so good [at least she was yesterday] Paramount is polishing up two stories for her — "Victoria Grandolet" and an original which John Houseman will produce. In the meantime she and Alan Ladd do a hot routine at "Duffy's Tavern." . . . Laurence Olivier is out of the Navy and directing pictures in England . . . David Niven is afraid we're forgetting him over here. No danger. . . . Ben Goetz and Alex Korda have two new discoveries for M-G-M. They'll soon be landing on our shores. One is Pat Kirkwood, a young Betty Grable, and the other is Deborah Carr, co-starring in "Perfect Strangers" with Robert Donat. But Ben says, "I want no publicity. I'm working for Schenck, Mayer, and Mannix." . . . Strange situation in the Jon Hall-Tommy Dorsey fight case. It comes up November 14, but no subpenas have been issued to any of the participants, three of whom are already out of town. What do you bet the rest won't be here November 14 either? I don't know where this will leave Jon Hall, who has a serious plastic operation coming up which will cost around $7000. Only a few nights ago, I'm told, a couple of his pals, trying to get more information, were beaten up, but that's all been very hush-hush. In fact, the whole case is. Why?



VERONICA LAKE

No Snow

Leland Hayward tells me that they won't open their Connecticut house this winter. Soon as Margaret Sullavan finishes "Voice of the Turtle" she comes home to spend Chirstmas here with their three children. Leland says, "Gosh, it's wonderful being able to breakfast with the kids again." He's off again for New York any second. . . . Nice seeing Lieut. Col. Jack Votion, who was here a couple of days. . . . Col. Jock Lawrence was here only 24 hours. Flew back to Washington. taking his wife, Mary, with him. . . . ZaSu Pitts, ariving here with "Ramshackle Inn" November 14, will also find lots of movie jobs lined up for her, since Charlie Feldman is taking on her business. . . . Reason Paulette Goddard is selling her house is that there isn't room for Paulette and husband, Burges Meredith, too.

Isn't This Something?

I hear David Selznick will not be allowed to look at daily rushes of Jennifer Jones or Joan Fontaine at Paramount. Jennifer is being followed around the lot by that beautiful face, Anita Colby, who attends her fittings, photographic sittings, in fact, she's in attendance. Joan Fontaine is shifting for herself, and from where I sit, her shifting isn't bad, brother! . . . The story of why Warner's didn't get "Junior Miss" when they bid $425,000 for it, was this: Metro claimed it was a take-off on their property, "The Youngest Profession," and if Warners made it, they'd bring suit. In the meantime, Twentieth Century put in a bid and got it. But I hear all thoughts of a suit have now been forgotten. . . . Ethel Merman wants to pick her own cast, with her name the only one in lights. Nice pickings, if you can get it. . . . Katharine Hepburn's stand-in came on to the set of "Without Love" the other day, and was asked to wear a coat—which she did. Nature has so blessed her that the crew and cast couldn't keep their minds on their work.

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LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Oct. 30.

POLITICS: A subway-rider, reading the newspapers tabulated the various political ads. He counted ads by the Non-Partisan Voters for Roosevelt, Democrats for Dewey, Republicans for Roosevelt, Independent Artists and Scientists for Roosevelt, and other such committees. "I" he announced, "simply am a Partisan, Non-Independent Voter for Roosevelt."

FRANK SINATRA

BOOK DEPT.: Fanny Ward was in El Morocco and reported that she's completing her autobiography. She will tell this story, of her visit to the White House for luncheon, during Woodrow Wilson's regime. When the visit was over, the venerable lady whose age nobody knows was asked to sign the Guest Book. "Sign with this pen," the usher told her. "This is the pen which was used for the signatures on the Declaration of Independence." . . . "I know," Fanny Ward replied: "I was there."

SOCIAL NOTE: At the Waldorf, Frank Sinatra was the fall guy at his initiation into the Circus Saints and Sinners. After guest-of-honor Sinatra was inducted, in ful view of 1500 guests, some skits were put on, lampooning his interest in politics, climxed with a 'Clear It With Sidney" skit . . . "Gentlemen," said Sinatra, "I came here thinking that I was to be the fall guy—not President Roosevelt." And the night of the same day he became a member of the Circus Saints and Sinners, Sinatra was busy preparing his resignation.

LAW DEPT.: Dorothy Thompson and Justice Ferdinand Pecora were in the Stork Club, where they discussed her recent dispute with Rex Stout. "I always have a strange feeling about men with beards," said Pecora, "and when I was a prosecutor I never selected a bearded man as a juror." A man with a beard, Pecora explained, is an individual, and in a case where 12 men must come to a unanimous agreement, an individualist is undesirable. . . . 'I never pick an engineer, either," Pecora added, "An engineer is accustomed to dealing with exactitude, and he wants exactitude in proof, rather than evidence merely overcoming a reasonable doubt."

MUSIC: Songwriter George Graff, who collaborated with Ernest Ball in writing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," told this detail of Ball's work. Ball always applied three tests to every lyric he wrote. "The lyric either had to say 'I Gotcha,' 'I Lostcha' or 'I Wantcha.'" Ball tested his songs on the lady he was romancing at the moment. "If the song failed to win her," Graff stated, "Ernie discarded it—but not for good. He'd try it later on some other girl."

LOCAL NEWS: Bernard Baruch will come out for Roosevelt in a dramatic manner . . . Adele Rogers St. John, the Hearst writer, will broadcast with Sinatra, Walter Huston and Russell Davenport on the ILGWU's Roosevelt program Thursday . . . Russia finally accepted the invitation to the Int'l Business Conference . . . Oscar Karlweiss played only two acts of "Jacobowsky and the Colonel" the other night. He hurt his leg and his understudy finished the show.

MOVIES: Friends of the Humphrey Bogarts explain their recently announced separation this way: During the filming of Bogart's newest picture, "To Have and Have Not," Mrs. Bogart heard that the love-sequences between her husband and Lauren Bacall were good. Then she saw a special previw of the film, detected somethng extraordinary in Bogart's love-making on the screen, and immediately consulted her lawyer and decided on the separation.

SPORTS: Newbold Morris, president of the city council, posed last week for William Auerbach-Levy, the artist. They discussed sports, and Morris—a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club and the No. 1 tennis player in the administration—challenged the artist to a game. . . . Auerbach-Levy, who is 5 feet 2, first studied the way the 6 foot 2 Morris plays his shots, then beat him 2 sets out of 3.

BUSINESS DEPT.: Frank Ross, producer of the movie adaptation of "The Robe," and Mervyn Leroy, who will direct it, have been in N. Y. preparing the casting and the script. One of the principal difficulties is in finding a suitable script-writer who was mentioned for the job. "I know he's one of the best in the business," Leroy said, "but he won't do" . . . "But why not?" the director was asked . . . "He won't do for 'The Robe'," he replied, "because we found out he's an atheist."

Refuses Fourth Term

Montevideo, Minn. (AP).—Mayor George Stamson opposes a fourth term—his own—so Montevideo will vote for a new city chief executive on November 7. Stamson, after three two-year terms, said: "I have served as long as should be expected of one man."

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Its specially blended medication and smooth, oily base act quickly to soothe raw, chafed parts and so help to quicken healing.
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War Delay Seen In Dewey Victory

Would 'Jeopardize Peace,' Byrnes Says, Urging Support for 'Winning President'

By Ben W. Gilbert

Election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "would inevitably delay the winning of the war and jeopardize the peace for which our boys are fighting and dying," War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes asserted last night in calling for the reelection of President Roosevelt.

"If we were losing the war," Byrnes said in his first political speech of the campaign, "Roosevelt's removal would be understood. But whoever heard of taking out of the box in the ninth inning of a baseball game, a winning pitcher who is striking out batter after batter?"

Byrnes said he would not have entered the campaign if he didn't believe that the issues concerned "life and death for our children and our children's children." He stated that there were two paramount questions in the campaign: Whether the election of one candidate or the other would bring the war to an end more quickly, and whose election will promote establishment of machinery to preserve a lasting peace.

End War? or New Deal?

"There are people who differ with this statement," he said. "And some of them talk as if it were more important to put an end to the New Deal than to put an end to the war."

Byrnes expressed the belief that Dewey would have difficulty securing Russia's "cooperation" in the war against Japan, and achieving the confidence of Stalin, Churchill, and Chiang Kai-shek.

"Will it not take time, when time mean lives, for Stalin, Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek to get accustomed to working with him and to learn to what extent he will or will not carry out the policies of his predecessor?" Byrnes asked.

"Will it not take time to convince Stalin that he can work with a man who, as late as 1940, denounced the recognition of Russia by our Government, and who is now criticizing the efforts of our Government to bring about a friendly accord between Russia and Poland, on which depend the peace of Europe and the existence of a free and strong Poland?"

Would Revive Enemy Hopes

"You and I know that Hitler and Hirohito are praying for something that will disturb the existing unity and harmony of the United Nations," Byrnes said. "And you and I know the defeat of Roosevelt would revive their fading hopes, stiffen their opposition and delay the end of the war."

Turning to the question of the maintenance of peace, Byrnes declared, "I do not think the Republican Party under its present leadership can be relied upon to carry through effective nonpartisan peace plans for our active participation in world affairs."

Citing his years of experience in the Senate, Byrnes stated, "And in my opinion, there is little or no possibility of the Republican candidate directing through his party in the Congress a successful fight for effective world cooperation.

"The fight for organized peace will never be won by men whose hearts are not in the fight. The fight for organized peace will require courageous leadership and unshakable conviction."

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"The only thing not destroyed by the flames was the stuff in the coal bin—for which we paid $15 a ton!"

Literacy Test Fraud Charged In Labor Party's Vote Drive

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP).—New York State's attorney general announced today he had ordered an investigation of a report from the State election frauds bureau alleging "wholesale frauds in the issuance of literacy certificates" in New York City.

Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein directed his assistant in charge of the bureau, William B. Herlands, to report to him as soon as possible "so that we may take the necessary legal action."

Herlands told Goldstein "the evidence in our possession indicates a conspiracy to obtain literacy certificates fraudulently."

His report asserted illiterate applicants were transported from "certain American Labor Party headquarters to distant schools where literacy tests were given" and that "illiterate persons received certificates."

Herlands alleged "unauthorized 'volunteers' who were teachers invaded a classroom where a literacy test was being given" and "aided persons who were taking the examination and indiscriminately issued certificates."

In New York City, Eugene P. Connolly, secretary of the New York County Committee of the ALP, said the charges were "ridiculous and fantastic."

"It's just another last-minute move on the part of the Republican State administration to cut down the Roosevelt registration," Connolly said. "I categorically deny every statement in Mr. Herlands' report. The whole thing is part of a 'smear.'"

Child to Receive Prisoner Father's Medals Today

At retreat today at Bolling Field, 6-year-old Rochelle Galler will be presented the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters which have been awarded to his father, Technical Sergt. Isadore Galler, 31, who is overseas a year ago.

Sergeant Galler, radio gunner, was captured by the Germans in March after a raid over occupied Europe. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Galler, 726 Quincy st. nw., he enlisted in the Army Air Corps in October, 1942, and went a prisoner of war in Germany.

Rochelle will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ruth Galler, of 230 Portland st. se., who requested that her daughter, instead of herself, should receive the awards.

Reynolds Praises Roosevelt Acts To Women's Club

The recent swing toward Roosevelt of many business men who had opposed his candidacy is evidence that industry has benefited from the present Administration as much as the consumer, J. Louis Reynolds, board chairman of Businessmen for Roosevelt, Inc., yesterday told a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Democratic Club here.

Reynolds, who is vice president of the Reynolds Metal Co. of Richmond, Va., declared that the Republican "old-guard approach" completely neglects the interest of the consumer and jeopardizes business by ignoring the welfare of the public as a whole.

National spending in 1929, under a Republican Administration, reached a peak in our history, but was followed by acute depression, he said, while the same national income peak was reached in 1938—"but with a difference," since prosperity continued.

He urged women to acquaint themselves with the facts in the election, since they control 75 per cent of the country's wealth and, with 60 per cent of the vote, will determine its outcome.

Reds Action on Aviation Parley Fixes Attention on Their Policy

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Belief that Marshal Stalin himself reversed the Moscow decision to attend the aviation conference at Chicago beginning tomorrow brought a reexamination yesterday of Russia's expanding role in world diplomacy.

The first impression is that Russia has decided to follow a policy of stern opposition to anti-Soviet political influences wherever they appear and pretty much regardless of resulting diplomatic complications. Refusal to attend the conference was based, both in Sunday's Moscow announcement and in an official memorandum given to the State Department, on a complaint that it would be attended by countries like Switzerland, Portugal and Spain which Moscow said have "conducted a pro-Fascist policy hostile to the Soviet Union."

Acting Secretary of State Stettinius was asked at his news conference yesterday whether Russia's objections to these and similar countries would affect plans for the proposed world security conference of the United Nations. He said he hoped not. Little likelihood of such an effect was foreseen, because such countries would not be invited to a United Nations conference. The results were to be measured rather in terms of current diplomacy around the world.

Here are some of the principal situations in which Russia's attitude has a major influence:

China-Russia does not consider China a great power despite American insistence on putting her in that role becaue of future potentialities. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's military and political crisis s complicated by the fact that he doe not do business with the Chinese Communist elements in north China. This is a part of the ituation which unquestionably influenced the recall of General Stillwell from his Asia commands.

The Balkans-Publication of Bulgarian armistice terms showed up once again Russia's new dominance in that area. At the same time, however, officials noted that the Russians had consented to a British as well as a Russian military leader signing the Bulgaran armistice. This was interpreted as indicative of Russia's willingness to cooperate with her western Allies, and in fact, Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill agreed on three-power control of the Balkans in their recent Moscow conversations.

Spain and France—The presence of armed Maquis forces in France, including groups of anti-Franco Spaniards, has created an explosive condition in which the United States, Britain and Russia are deeply concerned. They all want order in France so as not to interfere with military operatons against Germany, yet Russia and the United States would like to see an end sooner or later to the Franco regime.

Poland-American officials are still very hopeful of a successful settlement between the Soviet sponsored Lublin administration of areas already liberated and the British and American supported exiled government at London. The belief is that Russia will get what she wants in respect to Polish territory and a friendly Polish government but that she will make every effort to do it in such a way as to win popular support.

Suicide Certificate Issued in Death Of Katherine Hupp

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday in the death of Miss Katherine Hupp, 17, who was found in the kitchen of her home at 1935 S st. se., Sunday afternoon, with all the gas jets of the kitchen stove turned on.

Dr. John F. Meyer

Funeral serices for Dr. John Franklin Meyer, 69, of 3727 Jocelyn st. nw., who died at his home yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2801 14th st. nw. Burial will be private.

Dr. Meyer, who had been a physicist at the Bureau of Standards for the past 28 years, was at one time a professor of physics at University of Pennsylvania and at Pennsylvania State College. He also was research engineer for Westinghouse company at one time.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ella Jane Meyer; a son, Theodore Pocatello, Idaho; three sisters, and one brother.

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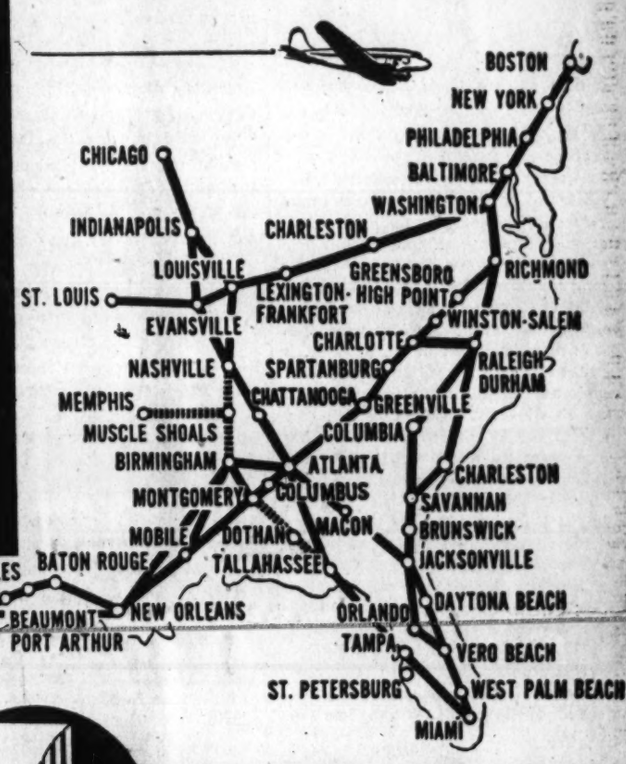

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Tuesday, October 31, 1944

Time To Vote

The registration figures from all parts of the country have been immensely heartening to believers in the democratic process. There was a good deal of fear for a while that wartime difficulties would keep many otherwise qualified voters from meeting the registration requirements of their respective States. But the difficulties have been largely overcome. Dr. George Gallup, who felt a few weeks ago that fewer than 40 million persons would go to the polls November 7, now predicts a civilian vote in the neighborhood of 47 million. If servicemen's ballots are returned in the hoped-for numbers, this will mean a total suffrage on election day perhaps above the 50 million figure of 1940.

What remains now is to make sure that all citizens who are entitled to vote and want to vote on November 7 actually have an opportunity to do so. Employers can help toward this end by granting their employes a liberal allowance of voting time. We think, indeed, that election day ought, even in wartime, to be a half holiday at the very least. What is most important of all, however, is assurance that adequate voting facilities and adequate time in which to utilize them will be available in every election district.

In some districts where registration has been unexpectedly high it will be physically impossible for all the registrants to cast ballots on the machines or in the boxes available within the hours provided for the purpose under State laws. This is said to be true in New York City, for example, and Governor Dewey has been petitioned to call a special session of the State Legislature to extend the time during which the polls may remain open. This he has now done. We hope that other State authorities follow Governor Dewey's example and take similar steps if they are needed to get all the votes into the ballot boxes.

It would be a great misfortune if qualified electors anywhere were denied a chance to register their choice simply because of arbitrary time limitations or an insufficient number of polling places. The larger the vote on election day, the clearer will be the mandate for the Administration to be inaugurated next January.

Carrier Triumph

Admiral Nimitz has told a thrilling and illuminating story of the Battle of the Philippine Sea in his Pacific Fleet Communique No. 168. The communique gives something more than a report on the extent of our victory; it tells also how the victory was achieved. The explanation appears to lie largely in our great superiority over the Japanese in aircraft carriers and carrier planes. As Admiral Nimitz put it in his concluding observation, "Much of the credit for the destruction inflicted on the Japanese fleet goes to the naval airmen who gallantly and relentlessly pressed their attacks home with telling effect."

Even this generous tribute does not in itself disclose the decisive role of the air arm. In recounting the progress of the battle, however, the communique leaves little doubt on this score. It reports, for example, that "As soon as the presence of the two enemy fleet forces in the Philippine Islands was discovered on October 23 (they were discovered, incidentally, by 'carrier searchers,' Hellcat fighters, Avenger torpedo planes and Helldiver dive bombers from the Third Fleet carriers were launched to attack both forces. In the Sibuyan Sea, one battleship and one cruiser were severely damaged and set afire and may have sunk. Three other battleships received bombs and torpedoes; and one light cruiser was torpedoed, capsized and sank. In the Sulu Sea, bomb hits were made on both battleships. Cruisers and destroyers were strafed with rockets and machine guns."

Note that there is no mention in this catalogue of enemy carriers. None was included in either Japanese force. The inference is warranted, we think, although the communique does not draw it, that the possession of carriers was the factor which gave us an overwhelming advantage. But the Japanese had some carriers in a third force, discovered by one of our land-based Navy search planes, heading south approximately 200 miles off northern Luzon. It was this force which Admiral Nimitz characterized as a "serious threat." To meet it, his communique goes on, "the commander, Third Fleet, concentrated several of his carrier task groups and started northward at high speed for a dawn attack. These units of the Third Fleet steamed north at full speed through the night and caught the enemy so completely by surprise on the morning of October 24 that there was no effective air opposition."

In placing stress as we have done on the part played by carriers in the Battle of the Philippine Sea, we do not in the least mean to disparage the work of submarines and surface ships. They performed valiantly and effectively. No doubt, without the protection afforded by these elements of the fleet, the carriers would have been handicapped, perhaps even helpless. But it has now been incontrovertibly demonstrated, we think, that the Navy's air arm, as we have long contended, is its most powerful striking force. And we rejoice in the fact that the Navy's leaders, brought up as they were in the battlewagon tradition, possessed the wisdom, imagination and adaptability to utilize the air weapon to its fullest effectiveness. They won the Battle of the Philippine Sea when they provided our Pacific fleets with carriers and trained airmen in overwhelming numbers. They have made our Navy not merely mammoth but also modern.

Russian Mystery

The air delegates who are now preparing to take off for Chicago for the international air conference appear to be utterly nonplussed by Moscow's last-minute refusal to participate. The excuse offered by the Tass news agency is that the Russians cannot sit in conference with the representatives of "countries like Switzerland, Portugal, and Spain." We can understand why the presence of Franco's men would be irksome to Moscow. We would find them irksome ourselves. The objection to the Portuguese and the Swiss is less easy to understand.

To be sure, Switzerland and Portugal are not in diplomatic relation with the Soviet Union, and in this respect the Russian attitude is on all-fours with our attitude toward Argentina, which didn't get an invitation to Chicago. It is the lateness of Moscow's decision that is puzzling. For the Russians had already engaged in preliminary talks in Washington at which the agenda—and we should imagine, the invited countries—were discussed. Moreover, the formal list of invited countries must have been on the Kremlin's desk for a month or so, and any objection it may have had to any one of them would doubtless have been given consideration. In these circumstances the appearances suggest that the Russians don't want to attend the Chicago parley for reasons other than the reason advanced by the Tass news agency.

The air conference, of course, will not be ruined by Russia's abstention, and lively hopes are still entertained for it. The delegates will discuss the establishment of a network of international air transport lines and the nature of an international aviation body. The British want to endow such a body with power of economic regulation, as, for instance, over traffic quotas, rates, and so forth. The American position, as at present developed, is against any such authority. We want an international tribunal, but only for such noneconomic purposes as the standardization of technical practices. It is felt that in the beginning competition is the only insurance of the growth of air transport which the world expects. However, there is no evidence of a closed mind on the part of our delegation, and the hope that the international body will grow in authority, as international air transport gets out of its swaddling clothes, is implicit in the American attitude.

That doesn't seem to be the case with the Russians. Hostility to economic regulation of international aviation by a world body had been obvious, of course, in Russian restrictions against even their own Allies' wartime aviation. Last Thursday The Post said "Even if the United States were to agree to internationalization, there is not the slightest evidence that the Soviet Union would, for the Russians are even more wedded than we are to the retention of sovereignty over their own air, and, in addition, have an abiding fear of military espionage by intruders." But surely the Russians can have no objection to the internationalization of technical standards. That subject is of the utmost importance to the facilitation of international air transport. There must be intercommunication about weather, common rules on ground markings, the same system for licensing, common standards of airworthiness of craft. Doubtless some arrangement will be made bilaterally with the Russians to include any international code agreed upon at Chicago.

It is evident, however, that the Russians intend to keep their air space sacrosanct. In other words, there will be no freedom of transit for foreign flaglines over the great land mass of Russia. All that can be expected is that foreign craft may get permission to land on the periphery of Russian territory. This implicit decision to bar off Russia's skies will come as a blow to the friends of progressive internationalization. But it is the inevitable leftover of suspicions on the part of Russia which have accumulated over the past generation. The Russians haven't yet overcome their fears of other great powers ganging up on them—fears which led to their adoption in 1939 of what they called the policy of "preventive encirclement." Nor can they forget that the aerial invasions of Poland, Norway and France were aided by the presence among the Nazi squadron leaders of pilots who had operated Lufthansa routes over those countries.

Only patience will break down this suspicion. Technology, too, will play a part, for the time is at hand when the stratosphere will be a highway of international air transport, and it is difficult to imagine any Nation, no matter how nationalistic, which could police its own stratosphere.

Job Of Liberation

One of the most pressing problems confronting the governments of liberated countries is that of establishing stable currency systems. If this task is bungled, there will be trouble. Already hostility is reported in Belgium because of ill-advised attempts to deflate living costs by withdrawing bank notes of large denominations from circulation and by freezing bank deposits. This action has, of course, antagonized those Belgians who succeeded during the occupation in building up cash reserves, whether by fair means or in black markets. Let us, before passing judgment, reflect upon an analogous situation here. How would Americans feel if our Government were to deprive us suddenly of the use of billions of dollars of currency and bank balances accumulated during the war. Or suppose our farmers were suddenly to be told that they must dispose of their products at drastic reductions from existing price levels. How violent the reaction would be! So it should not surprise us to hear that the Belgian peasants, rather than sell their products at deflated official prices, are withholding them from market, thereby forcing the government to commandeer stocks for hungry city dwellers. This is indeed an unfortunate introduction to a new political era of liberation. It suggests the need for a more careful method of handling the currency situation.

Of course, the currencies of all European countries have been tremendously inflated as a result of the war. But in some degree the evils of inflation in the form of soaring and erratic prices have been held in check by rigid systems of rationing and price control. As we have learned from our own experience, the evils of inflationary war financing can be minimized if the prices of necessities are controlled by official decrees and scarce articles are rationed. In our opinion, therefore, provisional governments established in liberated areas should concentrate their efforts upon the maintenance and strengthening of price and rationing controls before they attempt to introduce any ambitious currency reforms. The techniques of control that have been developed during this war have made it possible for any country to get along fairly well, despite highly inflated currency systems, provided the administrative machinery for establishing and maintaining price and rationing controls is honestly and efficiently managed.

Most Americans hope that our own system of controls will be maintained after the war until goods shortages disappear and the danger of inflationary price increases has disappeared. The goal of a [illegible] planning in the price field is, indeed, price stability. For any pronounced changes in the price level, whether inflationary or deflationary, would entail dislocations that would upset the economic structure profoundly. That is a generalization applicable to every country that has been involved in this great war. Efforts to bring about wholesale deflation as a means of raising the purchasing power of a depreciated currency are as short-sighted and politically unwise as would be a *laissez faire* policy permitting inflation to progress unhindered until monetary collapse occurred. The first duty of any government assuming power in liberated areas is to restore order and strengthen its administrative machinery. Until that is done, sweeping currency reforms, however well conceived, will be extremely difficult to execute.

Antwerp

Of all the European ports captured by the Allies since D-Day, the one of greatest potential importance in this final stage of the war with Germany is the Belgian Port of Antwerp. Not only is Antwerp close to the battlefront, it is practically the only port of any size that we have managed to capture unwrecked. However, we have not been able up till now to make use of the Port of Antwerp because many strategic points on the Schelde estuary have continued to be occupied by German troops. To drive out those troops and establish our control of the harbor and its approaches has thus been one of the prime objectives of the enveloping Allied drive in southwestern Netherlands.

The drive appears to be on the verge of success. One British spokesman insists that the fall of Breda, which occurred a few days ago, has brought about the "disintegration" of the German forces in the Low Countries south of the Maas. Outnumbered though they are, however, and steadily losing strength (more than 1000 German prisoners are being taken in that sector each day), the Germans continue to put up a fierce fight. The longer they forbid the Allies the use of Antwerp, the longer German defeat can be postponed, though the postponement cannot be long. When the port is released, the campaign for the final subjugation of Germany will gather a new momentum.

GYPSY MOTH

No more a dancer than the leaves upon the wind,
Than sea-soaring gulls, a candle flame,
No lighter than the tumbleweed upon the hill,
Than wisps of smoke, the rising moon.
No more graceful than the sweep of waves against the shore,
Lovely as the blush of dawn, the moonbeams' smile.

Ballerina—Ballerina—
Dance closer to the flame—
Ripple left, sway right,
Pirouette, turn and wheel.
Go back to the shadow, fly to the night,
Fade before I find you real!

HAROLD APPLEBAUM.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Women In Politics

New York.

WITH THE PROPORTION of women voters almost certain to be larger than in any previous election, it is possible that the outome of the presidential contest next week will be decided on the distaff side.

It is one reason why even veteran political observers are especially cautious this year in making predictions. They are fearful that unforseeable trends may be running counter to all customary political equations.

It seems to be true, although it might be hard to prove it statistically, that more women are active in politics in this campaign than at any time since they received the vote in 1920. Quite apart from any special privilege due their sex, they are fighting on merit for national office.

Out in Illinois, Mrs. Emily Taft Douglas, whose professor husband is serving with the Marines in the Pacific, has been battling Congressman-at-Large Stephen A. Day, one of the most hard-shelled isolationists in Congress. Mrs. Douglas, avowedly a New Deal Democrat, promises all-out support for the President. Her chances of election depend on whether Roosevelt carries the State, and on how large his majority is.

A SOMEWHAT similar contest is being waged in Virginia's Eighth District. Here Representative Howard W. Smith, an old-line Democrat whose views are as dated as the high-standing detachable collars he wears, is being opposed by Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray, running as an Independent Democrat.

While Smith has the backing of the hard-boiled Byrd machine, which with the aid of a complicated poll tax law keeps the vote down to a minimum, Mrs. Murray, the mother of three sons in the service, is making an effective campaign. The district includes Alexandria and Arlington, in which a number of Government workers live.

The woman in politics who gets the greatest harvest of publicity is, of course, Representative Clare Boothe Luce. Running for reelection in a race that may be as close as the outcome of the presidential contest in her State, Connecticut, Mrs. Luce, it seems to me, is a very special case. Perhaps that bit of Biblical wisdom about hell and the fury of a woman scorned explains her.

She felt that on the basis of her record she was entitled to the support of organized labor, which swings a lot of weight in Connecticut. And the fact is that her voting record shows considerable independence. She frequently voted against the Republican majority.

The Connecticut Political Action Committee ignored this, and is backing a young woman lawyer to beat Mrs. Luce. Thus scorned, the glamorous lady from Connecticut has made some of the most envenomed speeches in this campaign. Whether they win any votes is doubtful. But, anyway, Republicans love the bombshells the lady hurls.

Far less spectacular is Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, who by patient, painstaking effort since she was first elected to Congress in 1925 has carved out a real place for herself in the House. Mrs. Rogers, a Republican whose reelection seems assured, has been willing to accept the limitations of the House, which puts a premium on patient diligence over a long period of years.

THE NUMBER of women out actively politicking is infinitesimally small in comparison to the millions who will vote on November 7. A very large percentage of these women voters have sons, husbands, fathers, brothers in the service.

One day last week I lunched in a Midwestern city with a group of women of staunch Republican persuasion, to whom the fourth term is anathema. When they talked about their sons in uniform, however, they said almost without exception, and it puzzled and disturbed them, that their boys intended to vote for Roosevelt.

Families divided, party loyalties split, there never has been a campaign quite like this one. Historians, 50 years from now, will have all the pieces of the puzzle to put together as we cannot possibly have.

Whiplash

This is no inept campaign that is being waged against the fourth term by Tom Dewey. Nor is Dewey playing into the hands of the "Pretender" with windy speeches that can be torn apart at arrogant leisure by the cynical, cold-blooded, perfected technique of the clique striving to foist upon the American people a fourth dose of itself.

The speeches of jibe and criticism from on high, that used to palsy the foe with an awed paralysis, meet prompt whiplash response. Double-talk falsifications, the New Deal specialty, have attained a boomerang force sufficient to sweep out the New Deal.

WALTER BAHNSEN,
Washington, Oct. 26.

Stilwell's Recall

By Barnet Nover

Changing Strategy In S. E. Asia

THE KEY to the significance of the removal of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell from the multiple posts he has held in the China-Burma-India theater is to be found in the fact that the China-Burma-India theater has now been split up into two parts, each with a separate commander.

From a purely administrative point of view there is much to be said for this split.

General Stilwell had too much to do and too little to do it with. But it is questionable whether administrative considerations played more than a secondary part in the shake-up. More important were personal and political factors and most important of all were strategic needs and possibilities.

It is undoubtedly an oversimplification in this connection to say, as some are saying, that Stilwell was removed because Chiang Kai-shek asked for his removal.

The relations between the two men have been strained for some time.

They differed over the role of air power in the China theater. They differed sharply regarding Chungking's attitude toward the Chinese Communists. They differed over the use to be made of the Chinese divisions which Stilwell had trained in India and Yunnan. But probably their most violent difference was over the division of American supplies flown into China over "The Hump."

At the Cairo conference, Chiang revealed himself as an air-power enthusiast of the Seversky school. He asked for planes, more planes and still more planes and argued that the Japanese forces in China could be beaten by air power alone. Stilwell's view was that the size of the air force we could effectively maintain in China depended, first, on the amount of supplies that could be flown into China and, equally important, on the size and fighting capacity of the ground forces that were needed to keep the airfields out of Japanese hands.

STILWELL favored a Chungking-Communist rapprochement. Chiang Kai-shek, who has since come around to that view, found it politically inexpedient (being the central point in a shaky coalition) to hold out the olive branch to the Red regime at Yenan.

The difference between the two men over the use of the American trained "Y" army that was sent down from Yunnan into Burma became a bitter bone of contention between them when the Chinese found themselves sorely beset by the advancing Japanese tide moving down the Hankow-Canton Railroad. Chiang felt the "Y" army could much better have been used in China than in Burma, where its accomplishments were slight.

Chiang also felt, and with increasing bitterness as China's military plight steadily worsened, that Stilwell had been too niggardly in the assignment of supplies to the Chinese armies.

ALL THESE differences plus the fact that the very characteristics that made Stilwell a fine general made him a poor diplomat, made for a complete lack of harmony between the Generalissimo and his chief of staff.

These differences would not have mattered so much (and might not have arisen at all) had it been possible to move into China all the supplies needed by China as well as by our air forces in that country. But the flood of goods long promised China and which they have eagerly awaited is still only the barest trickle.

The reason for this unhappy situation has, of course, been the failure of the Allies to reopen the land route to China. And that route has not been reopened because the men and materiel needed for the reconquest of Burma were needed elsewhere.

IN THE MEANTIME, however, the balance of power in the Pacific has swung decisively in our favor.

Even before the tremendous victory won by our Navy in the second Battle of the Philippines the Japanese had reason to fear an Allied landing on the China coast. Now, with the Japanese fleet crippled and with the loss of the Philippines certain, such a landing in China by sea is not only possible but probable.

Such a possibility automatically reduces the need of a large-scale land operation in Burma, except as a subsidiary move. It also leaves the way open for an amphibious operation by British forces under Mountbatten around Sumatra toward Singapore, Bangkok and probably (with the help of our forces) Hongkong. That being the case the Burma-India theater can safely be separated from the China theater.

Thus, whatever personal, political and administrative factors were involved in the China-Burma-India shake-up its basic importance is that it reflects a fundamental change in Allied strategy.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

"End Of The World?"

Permit me to point out that in your editorial of October 22 "End of the World?" you evidently did not take time to check carefully the veracity of the quite generally believed reports that hold up to ridicule the "thousands of people" who a century ago were looking for that event. That William Miller and his followers sincerely misunderstood what was to take place at the end of a prophetic period found in the book of Daniel is true. It is also true that current newspapers of the time heaped ridicule and slander upon them, and spread false reports about them.

But I would challenge anyone to produce proof that would stand in a law court that they wore "ascension robes," procured "new sets of false teeth specially made," or climbed "into trees or on roofs of buildings," to await the coming of Him whom they expected to descend from heaven. These fantastic tales have been refuted over and over again, and at a time when there were many living witnesses. In 1853, Miller's biographer, Sylvester Bliss, wrote, without fear of successful contradiction:

"There were some cases of extravagance, as there have been in all great movements; and it would have been strange had there not been. But the published accounts of these were greatly exaggerated, and hundreds of reports had no foundation in fact. All reports respecting the preparation of ascension robes, etc., and which are still by many believed, were demonstrated over and over again to be false and scandalous. In the investigation of the truth of such, no labor and expense was spared; and it became morally certain that no instance of the kind anywhere occurred."

Again, in the New York Independent, of February 3, 1870, a writer offered a reward of $100 for positive proof "that an ascension robe was ever donned by any of the Second Adventists at that time." Yet you state unqualifiedly that they had "all prepared beautiful white robes to be ready."

It is true that they sought for the spiritual "fine linen, clean and white," which is defined to be "the righteousness of the saints," in Revelation 19:8, but they did not procure material "ascension robes" for the occasion.

D. E. ROBINSON.
Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 23.

State Of Washington

For one whose reporting is usually so objective, Marquis Childs go rather wide of the mark in his recent portrayal of the political situation in Seattle and Washington State.

Mr. Childs is correct in his appraisal of the two actors most likely to favor the Republican cause, namely the possible indifference of industrial workers who may not consider it important to vote, and the popularity of the present Republican Governor, Arthur B. Langlie. But if the workers fail to cast their ballots it will be rather because they do not consider the outcome in doubt than because "they" have no one to vote against," and if Langlie is popular it is not as Mr. Childs says, because, "following a succession of incompetents, Langlie has given the State a sound administration."

Mr. Langlie has indeed been a splendid Governor. But his success is due in large measure to his ability to unite and harmonize the best elements in both parties and to carry on the smoothly functioning and efficient organization wrought out of chaos by his predecessor, Democratic Governor Clarence D. Martin, during his two terms in office, 1932-1940.

Langlie, elected Mayor of Seattle in a nonpartisan election, performed for Washington's greatest city the same service as Martin did for the State; indeed the two men worked closely and harmoniously together.

Langlie's popularity is like Roosevelt's—it gets him lots of votes from both parties—but it won't carry other candidates of his party with him. The "straight-ticket" votes go with the head of the ticket. In Washington the voters are educated to split their ticket, thanks to the "blanket primary"—a device whereby the voter is permitted to vote in the primary for any candidate of either party without declaring his party affiliation.

The independent voters of the progressive State of Washington will vote for the man, not the party—and the man for President will be Roosevelt.

SUBSCRIBER.
Washington, Oct. 21.

"Rough And Tumble"

I was just about to write you a letter protesting the vituperation and suppression of the real issues of this campaign, when I read your admirable editorial "Rough and Tumble" in The Post of October 28.

Every decent American who is wondering whether it is not too horrible for our youth to die in order to permit of the sort of "free speech" used in this campaign must applaud and admire your words.

Thank you for reviving one's faith in at least one American newspaper.

LAURA GRACE JACKSON.
Washington, Oct. 29.

Belgian Problems

By Paul Winkler

Economic Purge

ORGANIZING THE moral regeneration of those countries recently occupied by the Germans, in the absence of means for simultaneous economic reconstruction, provides difficult problems for the men who are charged with this task. The Belgian government has put a daring plan into operation by demanding the surrender to the authorities of all paper money in denominations of 100 francs or more, which is being devalued by 60 per cent, with the balance assigned to blocked bank accounts pending investigation of the source from which the money surrendered was derived. The understanding, of course, is that it will be confiscated if it is found to represent the profits of collaborationism.

This seems to be almost the only way to get at the fortunes of the men who grew fat on their countrymen's misery, and who thought to escape detection by turning their assets into cash, the easiest form of wealth to hide. But it is not without its disadvantages. It not only brings with it the hardships peculiar to general deflations, but it also has caused the disappearance of the black markets—a desirable result in the long run, but one which is translated immediately into inability to get the food which formerly could be obtained from the black markets when the legal ones were empty.

Great cities like Brussels and Antwerp, as a result, are feeling the food shortage more bitterly than ever. Scarcities are even greater than during the German occupation, and as a result great dissatisfaction with the government is being expressed.

The front is still very near to a large part of little Belgium, transportation facilities are lacking, and no means are available for the resumption of the thousands of civilian activities whose normal operations alone could cause any real improvement in the economic situation. Belgium was never self-supporting agriculturally, importing 60 per cent of her cereals, and this situation is aggravated today by the fact that even when certain foodstuffs are available in one region it may be impossible to distribute them to others because there is no way to transport them.

BUT THOUGH the actual suffering provoked by shortages and by the deflationary measures is responsible for much grumbling, it is evident that a good deal of the criticism of the government on its financial measures originates with certain big business circles, which see to it that it is widely spread. The industrialists, whose position has always been important in Belgium, have two reasons for opposing the government's present measures. The first is a simple carryover of its peacetime policy of approving inflationary acts, because the opposite is detrimental to production. The second, and more immediate, reason is that it has a stake in preventing the confiscation of profits made by collaboration with the Germans, for it is in the ranks of big industry that are to be found some of those who did so profit.

During the occupation, the underground press constantly accused a large section of heavy industry with having sold out to the Germans on the pretext that they only desired to be able to continue to provide employment for their workers.

Belgium manufactured for Germany locomotives, fast motor launches, barges, and the multitudinous products of a large iron and steel industry which operated full blast throughout the occupation. There is some argument as to how much of this activity was unavoidable, under German pressure, and how much of it represented willful collaboration. Whatever the case, the consensus of opinion in Belgium is that, for moral reasons if for no other, profits made from supplying the enemy should be confiscated.

WHILE THE industrial and economic purging of the country is presenting such a difficult problem, the political purge is going on more rapidly. So far, some 35,000 persons have been arrested in Belgium, which, in proportion to the population, is a higher figure than that of France. It is probable, however, that a large number of those arrested in Belgium will never be tried. They have been arrested for preventive reasons, having been known for Rexist or Flemish Nationalist tendencies, but without necessarily being accused of active collaborationism.

The task of the Belgian government is all the more difficult because so far it has not created any machinery for official cooperation with the resistance groups. There are some men in the government who are known for having been active in the underground, but there is no wholesale representation of the resistance groups as a whole, and, indeed, no central organization of the underground comparable to the Council of National Resistance in France. Thus it is difficult to find a means by which the resistance factions can discuss with the government and settle difficult problems of the reconstruction, with the certainty that the spokesmen for the underground are actually expressing the desires of the majority of its members.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Goebbels Fights On

LAST FRIDAY Goebbels made an address to the German people in which he admitted that in the past three months "events of decisive significance have taken place on the military and political battlefields." Though he threw in a phrase about how some of these events were "partly" in Germany's "favor," his purpose was to tell the Germans that they have lost the war, and then to explain why, though the war is lost, they should fight on. "It is certain," said Goebbels, "that we would have only hell on earth to expect if we were to lay down our arms."

LIPPMANN

Now, insofar as Goebbels himself is concerned, he does not need to worry about hell on earth. He knows quite well that the surrender of Germany would not mean that he would live in a hell on earth. If, as no doubt he appears to be doing, he is thinking about hell, it is not about hell on earth.

THE PERSONAL position of Nazi leaders like Goebbels is the controlling fact in the present German situation: the Germans are ruled by men who know that they themselves cannot surrender. For these men an armistice means that if caught they will be arrested and executed, or that they will be hunted down to the ends of the earth if they try to escape. Therefore, since only by continuing the war can they continue to live, they will stop at nothing, not even the hanging of their own generals, to prevent the German army from surrendering.

So what the Germans are fighting for now is not for the difference between a hard peace and a soft. They are fighting to give Hitler, Goebbels, Himmler et al. a stay of execution. That is all they are fighting for. Thus the terms they would get today are certainly no softer than if they had laid down their arms last July when the generals wanted to surrender. In the interval they have bombarded England with the robots, they have perpetrated additional crimes in the occupied countries, and caused more destruction, especially in the Netherlands and in Poland. All that they have accomplished by fighting on is that the Nazi leaders have now lived, say 90 days longer than they would have lived if several hundred thousand Germans had not perished in battle. But the German people have not improved their prospects for the future.

THE ONE THING that can be said with absolute certainty is that by fighting on the German people can only make their prospects worse. What they dread is, of course, retribution and what they must hope for is mercy. They will get mercy. The Allies could never exact full retribution for what has happened: it is in the nature of things that only some of those who are flagrantly and directly responsible can be punished, that the great mass of adult Germans who have connived at their crimes and are morally responsible will, because nothing else is possible, be given amnesty, and above all, that the sins of the parents will not be visited upon the children. The Germans who have been Nazified may be unable to believe this now. They may be unable to believe that since we are not Nazis, we shall not and cannot act like Nazis: we cannot punish the innocent, the helpless and the unborn, and even the guilty we shall be able, able because it is indelible in our way of life, to punish only when their crimes are obvious and are flagrant.

By fighting on the Germans will not, then, make the Allies less vengeful or more merciful. If they make us fight in Cologne and Frankfurt and Stuttgart, Hanover and Munich, as they have made us fight in Aachen, they will not, as Goebbels is trying to tell them, cause the Allies to say that the terms of surrender must be much softer than they would be if we did not have to fight a filthy winter campaign. But what will surely happen at the end of the campaign is that the German situation will be so much worse that all the angels of mercy could not save the German people from the terrible consequences.

FOR A WINTER campaign in Germany all that the Germans can get is another three or four months reprieve for their Nazi masters. The price of such a campaign will be enormous. During a winter campaign in which we must concentrate our resources for the fighting fronts, we shall be able to furnish relief only on a small scale to those who have the first call upon us, the people of the liberated countries. We shall be able to do very little indeed to rehabilitate the productive capacity of Allied Europe while we have to fight the German army.

During a winter campaign the condition of Germany will go from bad to worse, and when the inevitable surrender comes, the German supplies will be exhausted, the German transport and productive economy will be so shattered and dislocated, that the problem of how to keep the Germans from starving to death will at once confront the Allied military governors. They will not want the Germans to starve to death, but their ability to cope with the situation will become less the longer the war lasts. The German situation will be worse, the needs of the liberated countries will be greater, the supplies and transportation available will be sharply reduced because so much of them will have been used up in fighting the winter campaign.

THIS IS THE TRUTH which Goebbels must conceal from the Germans in order to prolong his own life. That the amount of hell on earth in Germany will be due to the war, and to the way the Germans have fought it, and to the way they prolong it, is often forgotten even in Allied discussions of the German problem. The proof is that no terms of surrender the Allies could contrive can now avert the fact that the German government, the German economy and the German social order will be so thoroughly ruined by Hitler's preparation for the war and by the course of the war that it will take years of sacrifice and labor to rebuild anything from the ruins.

The fundamental German problem will be what to rebuild and how to rebuild it: resistance cannot solve this problem and must make it more insoluble. For resistance cannot reduce the Allied terms. But it can and will, not as a matter of Allied policy but of inexorable fact, aggravate the misery of defeat and reduce further the power of any one to alleviate that misery.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

10-31

"Halloween's no night to work, Slug—Nobody will take you seriously!"

Communists Run New Deal, Bricker Says

Detroit, Oct. 30 (AP).—Gov. John Bricker, seeking to show a tieup between the New Deal and a "foreign influence," declared tonight that a secretary to President Roosevelt was listed among Federal employes with "subversive records."

The Republican nominee for Vice President named seven such persons in a recitation of "facts" which he said "conclusively prove that Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal are in the hands of the radicals and the communists."

"Today, as never before," he asserted in a prepared speech released by his campaign staff, "a foreign influence of the most subversive kind is trying to take over our American Government by boring from within."

Cites Dies Committee Evidence

The Ohio governor, concluding a 10,000-mile western campaign tour which has taken him into 22 States since October 1, picked this area of strong labor organizations to analyze what he called "the actual working relationship between PAC (Political Action Committee) and the communists on one hand and the Federal Government on the other."

"Evidence presented to the Dies Committee," he said, "showed that at least 82 leaders of the PAC have been affiliated with organizations listed by Attorney General Biddle as Communist front organizations."

Relating that Chairman Martin Dies of the congressional committee investigating un-American activities had supplied the Attorney General with names of 1124 Federal employes "who were members of subversive organizations," Bricker listed these as "typical examples:"

"Typical Examples"

"Gene Mangion, information specialist, Immigration and Naturalization Service; Laughlin Currie, secretary to the President; Gregory Silvermaste, economist selected by the Treasury Department as envoy to the Bretton Woods Conference.

"Craig Vincent, chief, manning division, War Shipping Administration; Arthur Goldschmidt, assistant chief of power, Interior Department; Robin Kinkaid, Office of War Information in San Francisco, and Thomas I. Merson, counsel, Office of Price Administration."

Of the 1124 persons reported to Attorney General Biddle, Bricker said, two were dismissed and one was disciplined.

The Ohioan asserted that "the man behind Franklin Roosevelt is Sidney Hillman," chairman of the PAC, and "the man behind Sidney Hillman is Earl Browder," director of the Communist Political Association.

Makes Five Points

The Vice Presidential nominee offered this as evidence of a new Deal-Communist tieup:

"1. That PAC Chairman Hillman was born in Lithuania, then a part of Russia, and had conversed at least three times with Lenin at the Kremlin.

"2. That Browder had said the election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican Presidential candidate, would 'be a blow to Communism in Europe.'

"3. That Mrs. Reissa Berkman Browder, wife of Earl Browder, was saved from deportation by the New Deal.

"4. That Harry Bridges, a West Coast labor leader, is still in the United States and supporting President Roosevelt although Attorney General Biddle, weak and politically biased though he is, found him to be an alien Communist and ordered his deportation.

"5. That during the primary campaign 28 telephone calls were made to five White House assistants to the President from New York and Chicago headquarters of the PAC."

Truman Hopes Senator Walsh Will 'Reform'

Providence, R. I., Oct. 30 (AP).—Senator Harry S. Truman carried his vice presidential campaign into Rhode Island tonight with a plea for voter indorsement of what he called President Roosevelt's "superb leadership," after asserting he had hope of "reform" for Senator Walsh (D., Mass.), to whom he attributed an "isolationist" record.

In a prepared speech to a Democratic rally in the Pawtucket Stadium, the Democratic vice presidential candidate declared that "it is always poor policy to send in substitutes when you have a winning team on the field," and added:

"You cannot take a chance on inexperienced leadership in the midst of a great war when the lives of our fighting men and the future of the Nation are at stake."

Accepts Walsh Indorsement

It was at an earlier press conference that Truman told Joseph H. Short, a reporter for the Baltimore Sun, that Walsh, whose indorsement of the national Democratic ticket Truman accepted yesterday at Lawrence, Mass., had a record as "an isolationist."

Short had asked Truman "the difference between the isolationist record of Senator Walsh, and that of the eight Republican senators." Truman has asked Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican standard bearer, to "repudiate."

'No difference," Truman replied, "except that Senator Walsh has two years to serve and we have a chance to reform him." Later, he added that "from the cordiality of Senator Walsh's introduction, I think we have a very good chance." He said Walsh would speak for himself over the radio Thursday.

Walsh announced his support of Democratic State and national tickets in introducing Truman to a Democratic rally at Lawrence.

"GOP Offers Inexperience"

In his speech tonight, Truman asserted that President Roosevelt "has coordinated our efforts with those of our Allies, so that the heaviest hammer-like blows can be struck at our enemies, and added:

"The Republican Party asks you to elect to high office two men, neither of whom ever had any experience in military affairs and neither of whom ever had any experience in either national or international affairs."

Asserting that while Democratic "isolationists" have been defeated in party primaries those in control in the Republican Party and "the isolationist press" have succeeded in nominating eight Republican Senators who have demonstrated opposition to a strong foreign policy, Turman continued:

"We cannot trust Republicans like Gerald Nye (Senator from North Dakota) and Charles Tobey (Senator from New Hampshire) to help carry out the President's program and prevent the spilling of more American blood in a third great war."

"Built Sound Foundation"

Discussing the business aspects of the election, the candidate asserted:

"Over the opposition of the Republicans in Congress the Democrats established a number of social reform. We knew that there could be no foundaton for a sound prosperity unless the working man and the farmer got a square deal.

"We helped the working man get better wages and better working conditions. We made sure that the banks could pay him when he needed his money. We provided him with loans at fair interest rates to purchase and repair his homes, and we provided social security to assist in his old age.

"We put a floor under the farmer's prices. We electrified his farms by the millions through one of the alphabetical agencies the Republicans love to scoff at."

Roosevelt Congratulates Presidentof Turkey

President Roosevelt yesterday wired anniversary greetings to President Inonu of Turkey. His message said:

"Upon this national anniversary of Turkey the people of the United States join me in sending to you and to the people of Turkey congratulations and best wishes."

Vandenberg Confined To Home With Cold

Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 30 (AP). For the time being Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) is on the sidelines of the Republican presidential campaign, confined to his home here with a severe cold.

Mrs. Vandenberg said he was advised by his physician to remain in bed until Wednesday or Thursday.

Delegate's Powers

By Merlo Pusey

Roosevelt, Dewey Statements Vague

SOME PEOPLE seem to be trying hard to whip up a row between the two Presidential candidates over the powers to be exercised by the American delegate to the United Nations Security Council. Fortunately, they have not yet succeeded. Both President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey have made public statements on the subject, but they have spoken in such general terms that their commitments may mean much or little.

The President thinks that the American delegate should be "endowed in advance by the people themselves, by constitutional means through their representatives in Congress, with authority to act." He did not define "authority to act" in specific terms, although he left the impression that he meant authority to use armed force. Assuming that he would have our delegate to the Security Council order American troops into action in some cases, it does not necessarily follow that he will request power for the delegate to act in all such cases.

THIS ISSUE IS tied up with questions of constitutional power, as the President recognized in the afore mentioned quotation. There has been some speculation as to whether the President will seek a constitutional amendment so as to free our security delegate from any restraints now implicit in the power of Congress to declare war. But that seems unlikely. Mr. Roosevelt is not in the habit of asking for constitutional amendments. His practice has been to assume that the Constitution gives himself or Congress the power to do what he wishes to have done. Previous concepts of constitutional limitations have been repeatedly upset by this method. It would be strange indeed to have the President now reverse his tactics and ask for a constitutional amendment.

For discussion purposes, therefore, we may reasonably assume that the issue will have to be decided within the latitude of the Constitution as it now stands. But this does not mean that any severe restraints will be imposed on the delegate. The President has always had and has frequently exercised far-reaching powers to protect American lives and property abroad and to defend the Nation by use of force, without any declaration of war on the part of Congress. That power will continue to exist and if the United States becomes a member of an international organization, that power can be used in many instances in collaboration with other nations to keep the peace. It does, however, stop short of the power to declare or carry on a major war without specific action by Congress.

The important point is that ample power is now available to Congress and the President to permit a satisfactory solution of the delegate problem. Indeed, if the Russians have their way about voting in the Security Council, no substantial question as to the powers of our delegate should arise. For the Russians would make it virtually impossible for military force to be used under the aegis of the council against one of the great powers. Certainly there should be no question about the authority of the delegate to order American forces into action against any of our present enemies for violation of the peace treaties or for routine policing duties on which all of the major powers are agreed.

VAGUE THOUGH it is, therefore, the President's statement on the security delegate can scarcely be regarded as controversial in its present form.

Governor Dewey approaches the problem from the opposite end. He says that the international oorganization "must not be subject to a reservation that would require our representative to return to Congress for authority every time he hed to make a decision." This clearly implies that Governor Dewey *would* have the delegate return to Congress for instructions before making *some* decisions. For example, he would probably require the delegate to come back to Congress if the issue were one of war with any major power. That would seem to be essential under any reasonable interpretation of the constitution and under any commonsense management of governmental affairs.

In short, a sensible and workable solution can be evolved within the meaning of both the Dewey and Roosevelt statements. Mr. Roosevelt has not committed himself to an attempt to transfer the war power from Congress to a delegate who would be responsible to the President. And Governor Dewey has left the door open to a liberal endowment of the American delegate with all the power he will need to assure wholehearted American support of the proposed collective security system.

Returned D. C. Flier Asks Good Food, Date With Nice Girl

"All the good food I can eat" and "a date with a nice girl" are the two things uppermost in the mind of Tech. Sgt. Bernard Tatelman, 24-year-old aerial gunner, since he arrived home last week after 13 months flying with a bomber squadron in the Mediterranean theater.

TATELMAN

The shy, quiet flier, veteran of 66 missions over enemy targets in Italy and Southern France, landed here Wednesday wearing the Air Medal with three clusters, the presidential unit citation ribbon and the Purple Heart.

That last decoration, he said, was for some flak encountered in the "seat of the pants" area when his plane, The Joker, flew a mission over the marshaling areas at Orte, Italy.

Top-turret gunner with a B-26 Maraduder group, Sergeant Tatelman grinned when asked about his most exciting mission.

"The folks here wouldn't think it exciting, but in the flight over Orte, a Jerry got one of our two engines. We didn't have much gas, seemed like just a teaspoonful, but our pilot, a good one, made it home while we sweated it out. Dropping your load isn't tough; it's the sweating out you have to do."

After the Orte raid, his eighth, Tatelman volunteered to fly the aerial photographer's position, but returned to his original job because he "missed the guns."

Sergeant Tatelman, who entered the Army in September, 1942, while employed in Capital Transit's scheduling department, has three more weeks of furlough which he is spending at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lena Tatelman, 745 11th st. se. A native of Washington, he is a graduate of Eastern High School.

First Call Home Fund Climbs To $12,710 With New Donors

The First Call Home Fund sponsored by The Washington Post yesterday reached a total of $12,710.62. This money is used to pay for the first telephone calls made by wounded veterans from Washington area hospitals after return from overseas.

Additional names of donors follow:

Pauline Sabin Davis	$50.00
Employes of Erlebacher, Inc.	30.00
Mrs. J. Hentzberg	5.00
Hermione Chapter No. 11, Daughters of Penelope	10.00
The Junior Better Self Government Club, Sliver Hill School	5.00
Liberty Grove Grange, Burtonville, Montgomery County, Md.	5.00
Women's Association, Universal National Memorial Church	5.00

Red Cross Box Score On Blood Donations

Weekly quota—4400 pints.

Donations yesterday—316 pints.

Cancellations yesterday — 56 persons.

Needed—Volunteers to give blood on Thursday and Friday between 10:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. at the center, 51 Louisiana ave. nw., DI. 3300.

Mother Pleads For U. S. Entrance Of Son's Fiancee

Arlington, Mass., Oct. 30 (AP).—The mother of an Arlington Marine today asked President Roosevelt to grant her sons fiancee, Miss Letitia Shave, daughter of Australia's minister of munitions, early entrance to the United States to expedite their marriage.

Mrs. Wadsworth Reeves told the President that if the young woman was not given an early quota number she might get here too late to marry her son, Pfc. William E. Mahoney, who already has served 30 months in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Reeves said that she had been informed by her son, now enroute home on furlough, that he would remain in this country probably not more than five months.

Mrs. Reeves informed the President that if Miss Shave's trip were delayed "she might get here after my son has been reordered to the Pacific."

Axis Prisoners Doing Good Work In Arizona Camps

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 30 (AP).—German prisoners and former Italian soldiers have taken jobs alongside U. S. civilians in this desert capital reconditioning Pacific battle scarred motor vehicles for return to action against Japan.

The Nazis and their onetime allies are kept in separate units but they work satisfactorily with their American captors, said Capt. R. W. Mathews, commander of a Ninth Service Command repair depot.

"The Italians are the bes we have as a unit," reported Capt. Troy L. Fikes, Army shop officer. They work fastest, he explained, because they want the war finished soonest.

"Some of these Italians have been in the war nine years," Fikes added. "Some went through the Ethiopian campaign and were captured later in North Africa. They want to go home."

Bankhead Hits GOP Record On Agriculture

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 30 (AP). Senator John H. Bankhead (D., Ala.) said today that "a deliberate attempt is being made to persuade the farmers that the President is not their friend," and added that "agriculture will go back to eating at the second table if the Republicans win."

Hailing President Roosevelt as "one of the best friends—the best as I see it—that farmers ever had in the White House," Senator Bankhead said in a political broadcast that he thought Dewey's "tactics are unworthy of a candidate for the highest office in the land."

The Senate agricultural bloc leader asserted that "over half of (the Republicans in Congress) opposed the original Agricultural Adjustment Act. Seventy-six per cent opposed the Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act. Eighty-five per cent voted against the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938. In 1940, just after the Republican platform had indorsed commodity loans overwhelmingly, majorities of the Republicans in Congress voted against these loans. Republicans in the House were responsible for killing crop insurance last year."

Sinclair Lewis for Roosevelt

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 30 (U.P.)—Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize-winning author who supported Wendell Willkie for President in 1940, favors the reeletcion of President Roosevelt this year, according to George B. Leonard, secretary of the Minnesota All-Party Committee for Roosevelt.

Dewey Farm Speech Hit

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 30 (U.P.)—Ralph Y. DeWolfe, chairman of the Farmers-for-Roosevelt Committee, today criticized Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's farm speech at Syracuse Saturday, claiming that the Republican presidential candidate had "sharply attacked" the Federal farm program, but that "he himself has offered no substitute to take its place."

Briton Swings Left-Handed Slap At U. S. Trade Aims

London, Oct. 30 (AP)—G. M. Garro-Jones, parliamentary secretary for the Ministry of Production, said in a speech published today that "we (British) must not allow ourselves to be antagonized by the zeal—to use a mild term—with which the United States is setting out to aggrandize her postwar export trade."

"The British Lion," he said at Aberdeen, Scotland, "has been so afraid of being thought to growl at his good allies that he has sometimes purred even when his tail was being pulled hard."

While grateful for the contributions and sacrifices of Britain's allies," he said, "we feel that we, too, have played our part, and more than our part, in economic sacrifices.

"Our greatest trade collaborator —I do not use the word 'rival'—the United States, even while playing her great part in the war, has enriched herself beyond measure by, among other factors, an immense increase in her productive capacity."

3 Candidates Qualify For Fulmer Vacancy

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 30 (AP).—Three men qualified today for the special Democratic Party primary to be held Wednesday to name a confressional candidate to succeed the late Representative H. P. Fulmer.

nI the race were Senator Joe E. Berry of Richland County; D. M. Winter, Columbia attorney, and John J. Riley, Sumter real estate dealer.

Mrs. Fulmer, the Congressman's widow, was the only one to qualify to fill her husband's unexpired term.

Hillman Dubs GOP Victory 'A Catastrophe'

By the Associated Press

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the National Citizens Political Action Committee, said yesterday "we believe we will have a national catastrophe" if Governor Dewey is elected.

"If Thomas E. Dewey enters the White House," Hillman told a National Press Club luncheon, "it will mean an industrial depression, disastrously overshadowing 1931 and 1932."

Asserting "we believe the war would be prolonged" if the Republicans win the November 7 election, he added that the New York Governor has "nothing in his background that would qualify him as Commander in Chief."

Challenges "Communist" Label

Hillman read off to the newspapermen a CIO-PAC membership roster and challenged any one to find one who "ever was associated with Communist activities."

The NCPAC leader said he never had met Earl Browder, American Communist leader, and added "my record for 35 years has been against Communism."

He said he had asked for an opportunity to appear before the House Dies Committee investigating un-American activities but that the committee had not called him as a witness because "they do not dare face us in the open."

A Dies subcommittee in a report made public yesterday said the NCPAC "represents the Communists' supreme bid for power" in the United States and that it, together with the CIO Political Action Committee, also headed by Hillman, is attempting to gain control of "a major political party." Hillman immediately labeled the report a "falsehood."

Says "Clearance" Untrue

After his speech to the Press Club today, Hillman agreed to answer "on the record" any questions asked by newspapermen.

Asked his version of the "clear everything with Sidney" story that gained circulation after the Democratic National Convention, Hillman said it was "untrue" because nobody ever cleared anything with me" at the convention.

He said the story was based "on pure imagination" and "used to create pasinos by bigots."

Hillman, whose organization is supporting the reelection of President Roosevelt, said the Dies subcommittee report is "simply a part of the campaign to defeat the New Deal."

Censor Prevents iExplanation of Stilwell Ouster

New York, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—The United Press received from its staff correspondent, Walter Rundle, in Chungking a series of nine cables on the removal of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

Here are the cables verbatim as delivered in New York:

"Stilwell withdrawn from CBI command (four words censored) according to most authoritative reports in both American and Chinese quarters in Chungking."

Second cable . . . "(23 words censored.)"

Third cable . . . "(54 words censored.)"

Fourth cable . . . "(45 words censored.)"

Fifth cable . . . "(57 words censored.)"

Sixth cable . . . "(46 words censored.)"

Seventh cable . . . "(42 words censored) . . . Military and political unity was vital for Chinese complete utilization of strength against Japanese."

Eighth cable . . . "(49 words censored.)"

Ninth cable . . . "(56 words censored.)"

After filing the dispatch in which the censors allowed only 32 of his original 40008 words to be transmitted, Rundle cabled: "That's the best explanation which is possible from here."

Mrs. Stassen Asks Dewey Vote From Women as Aid to Peace

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Harold E. Stassen, wife of Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota Republican Governor, today called upon the women of America to support Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and his running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker, for President and Vice President in a speech prepared for radio broadcast this afternoon and released by GOP State campaign headquarters.

Asserting that she "wanted her children, along with every other American mother, to grow up in a world at peace," Mrs. Stassen said: "This hope, this prayer in the heart of every mother, cannot be realized except with the leadership of a President and Congress working together in harmony on the terribly complex problems of peace."

"We must ask ourselves," she said, "whether this spirit of harmony and unity which is so necessary can be developed by an administration which has at turns dictated to or quarrelled with the Congress for 12 years."

Mrs. Stassen said she believed that Governor Dewey and Governor Bricker "with their vigorous new leadership, working harmoniously with the Congress," have a far better chance to solve vital problems of peace thna the presen administration. She voiced the belief that no President can succeed in creating unity and harmony in world affairs unless he can first create unity and harmony at home.

AMERICA'S NO. 1 NON-FICTION BEST-SELLER

THE TIME for DECISION

By Sumner Welles

Because

as far as any one book can, *The Time for Decision* answers the question uppermost in people's minds today, "How shall we avoid another war?"

Hear Mr. Welles' broadcast every Wednesday night over Mutual.

$3.00 • HARPER

D. C. Firm Replaces Germany In Making War Instruments

This is the second in an exclusive series of stories on industrial war work in the Nation's Capital.

By Adele Bernstein

The War Department partly lifted the secrecy surrounding certain war work in Washington this week, to reveal for the first time details on the manufacture of highly specialized engineering equipment formerly obtainable only from Germany.

According to Lloyd M. Dangerfield, general manager of Bowen Co., a top priority industry here, this firm is the only one in the country producing such instruments.

Its products, turned out in a widely (and deliberately) scattered group of buildings on upper Wisconsin ave., include planimeters, pantographs, proportion dividers, altitude barometers, and several other items for the Army Air Forces, description of which is forbidden until after the war.

War Cut Off Supply

The planimeter and pantograph, for example, never before were made in the United States. War cut off our supply from Germany and forced the Government to seek some means of duplicating the instruments.

The Bowen company, making soil-and cement-testing implements, was asked to experiment in "copying" the German-made models.

Not only have the instruments been duplicated, Dangerfield declared, but those now made in Washington have refinements which make them the most accurate in the world.

Invaluable to Army and Navy engineers, on whose work depends the success or failure of military action, the planimeter is an ingenious conglomeration of tiny gleaming "arms" and "pointers," used to plot the area of land about which we may know no more than is described in a map.

Traced around the irregular outlines of, say, a map of the Rhineland, this instrument tells with startling accuracy the precise number of miles across which the Allies must throw their armies and supply lines.

The pantograph is used for reducing or enlarging maps to meet specifications of Army and Navy.

Near Perfection

Dangerfield described his firm as a "miniature Bureau of Standards," where tolerances in the instruments' precision are kept to one-ten-thousandths of an inch.

"A slight fraction off might well mean that our air force would drop heavy bombs on American troops instead of on the enemy," he explained.

The 'altitude barometers," exclusively a Bowen product, were perfected to check-gage plane altimeters. They are calibrated by the Bureau of Standards to indicate 'within a few feet" how high a plane is flying.

More than half the 200 workers at the firm's six buildings are women, many of them from farms in nearby Maryland. One killed machine operator was a farm boy three months ago. Several blind men are among the best instrument inspectors, Dangerfield said.

But, despite the urgency of its operations, Bowen's output is being hamstrung by the local labor shortage. Only a few weeks ago, an important Army contract had to be turned down because six machine operators and as many tool makers and inspectors were lacking. With a few more trained supervisors, the present staff and production could be doubled, according to the manager.

(The third in this series will appear tomorrow.)

In the Elizabethan period, masters of the art of pipe smoking received pupils whom they taught to exhale smoke in little globes or rings.

Traffic Deaths Drop 10 Per Cent in Septembe

Chicago, Oct. 30 (U.P.)—Despite increased mileage and older and more dangerous cars and roads, traffic deaths this September were 10 per cent under fatalities for the same month last year, the National Safety Council reported today.

There were 1,880 deaths last month, compared to 2,080 in September last year. However, the toll for the first nine months of this year, 16,360, exceeds that for the same period in 1943, which was 15,720.

The word mongol comes from mong, a term maening brave men, that was first used under the Chinese T'sang dynasty.

Navy's Hamberg to Miss Notre Dame Game

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The power of that Navy football team began to unfold itself last Saturday in the 26-0 victory over Penn, and the game with unbeaten Notre Dame that is coming up at Baltimore is not now too alarming to Navy adherents.

POVICH

Navy could win that one, it's now apparent, despite the fact that Navy has been twice-beaten this year. True enough, Notre Dame barely squeaked past Illinois last week-end, 13 to 7, with a last-quarter touchdown, but Navy finds its chief comfort not in the semideflation of Notre Dame's invincibility but in the performance of its own team against Penn.

There was still some fumbling and bungling by Navy last week, but there was less of it, and Navy's growing cohesion and power manifested themselves in three touchdowns against Penn in the second half. It was the first time this season that the Middies had harnessed their material to a good performance.

For the first time Navy was functioning well, and with another week's improvement, which is the natural expectancy, Navy could be ready for a winning game against the Irish.

Even without Hal Hemberg, Navy overwhelmed Penn. He was in the game for only three plays and was obviously being saved for a job against Notre Dame. But Navy wasn't lacking for passers. Actually four men were throwing the ball for the Middies during the afternoon—Hamberg, Bob Jenkins, Bill Barron and Bruce Smith.

The most publicized back in the Navy-Notre Dame game, if he is not transferred, will be Bob Kelly of the Irish, but he may not be the best back in the field. That distinction would seem to belong to big Bob Jenkins who is an incredibly powerful ball carrier who doubles as Navy's No. 1 pass thrower. Observers are generally agreed that Jenkins is the college football player who would be most likely to succeed in pro football.

If there has been a weakness in the Navy backfield aside from the fumbling, it has been the blocking. But that hasn't stopped Jenkins who strangely requires less blocking than any back we've ever seen except Nagurski. When Dick Duden, a good blocker, is in the Navy backfield, Jenkins is a tremendous guy with the ball.

Here's an amazing item about that Navy team, or rather that Navy line which boasts three bruising tackles in Don Whitmire, Gail Gilliam and John Coppedge, plus two swell guards in Ben Chase and Stan Turner. Three of the five opponents Navy has met this season, Penn, Georgia Tech and Penn State, have ended up with a deficit from their afternoon's ball-carrying attempts against the Navy line.

Despite the power of Jenkins in the backfield, it's a close fit between him and Plebe Clyde Scott for the honors. Scott is the fastest-starting of the Navy backs and a perfect complement to Jenkins in the Navy's running attack. He is also perhaps the best defense man in the Navy secondary.

Both against Penn and Georgia Tech, though, the Navy quarterbacking was not too bright else Navy might have scored a half-dozen more touchdowns. On innumerable occasions inside the enemy 10-yard line, Navy has abandoned the power plays through the middle for wide runs that have cost them scoring chances.

Behind their starting backfield of Jenkins, Scott, Duden and Barron, Navy has six other backs that any college coach would be delighted to own. There's Hamberg, and Bruce Smith and Ralph Ellsworth and Dave Barksdale, and Al Walton and Jim Pettit and Fred Early who, in fact, are faster than Navy's No. 1 backfield. (Hamberg is reported to have rehurt his leg and is not expected to play against the Irish.)

The versatility of the Navy team was best demonstrated against Penn in the making of Navy's third touchdown. Bill Barron dropped back to pass and just missed throwing a touchdown pass to Bruce in the end zone. On the next play, the bewildered Penn team saw Navy score when Barron, the pass-thrower of the play before, grabbed a pass from Jenkins.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 30.—Jack Dempsey, in fact Comdr. William Harrison Dempsey, to give the "Mauler" his proper title, saw his old opponent, Georges Carpentier, in France and says he's convinced that the French underground was wrong when it said that Carp was a collaborationist.

CONSIDINE

We met th ecommander and he told us about Georges.

"He had to act like he was playing ball with them on account of his daughter," Jack said. "They walked in on him in Paris and told him that if he didn't act cozy with them that they'd take it out on the kid.

"So he said he'd go along with them, if he didn't have to go too far. Well, as it turned out, all they wanted him to do was pose with Max Schmeling when Max came to Paris. They wanted to use it as a kind of propaganda thing. So Georges posed.

"Georges made a lot of dough, but the war busted him. He looks pretty good, but only pretty good. He's manager of the Lido Bar in Paris. Yeah, just manager."

Jack has had about 10,000 challenges to fight, since he stopped fighting. When he used to show up regularly at his Broadway place there was at least one guy a night who wanted to throw a punch at him, just so he could go back to his home town and brag that he had done so.

He thought he had outlived that sort of thing, but he was challenged during his trip to the war zones.

A big hulking kid sent a formal challenge to him on board ship and, as it turned out, everybody on board heard about it before Dempsey did. So Jack had to fight.

The whole ship turned out for the scrap. Jack, who will be 50 his next birthday, had not had a glove on since he boxed Arturo Godoy in a brief session at Godoy's training camp before Godoy fought Louis outdoors. But he was on the spot. So he showed up.

"He sure was a good, rough kid," the mauler remembered, rolling a cigar about as big as Babe Ruth's bat. As it turned out—as we learned this from a guy who was there—Dempsey flattened him in the second round.

He saw Billy Conn while overseas and reports that Conn, while much heavier than he should be, will be able to come back and box well after the war. He's not too sure that Billy will be able to lift Louis' crown. Jack was a slugger, pure and simple. He sticks with the hitters.

The late Knute Rockne was supposed to be the last word in locker-room orators, and probably he was. But that doesn't mean that he was a long-winded, rhetorical guy. As a matter of fact, one of the most inspiration messages he ever imparted between halves consisted of three words.

Seems that one of his clubs had played a very effeminate game for a first half and came off the field, for the rest period, dreading the tongue lashing every one of the players expected.

They sat there in the dressing room for minute after minute, waiting for him to burst in and tell them off. But minute ticked off after minute—as the tension mounted.

Then, with just a moment before they had to go out on the field again, there was a sound at the door. Every player on the team sat bolt upright, eyes glued on the closed door.

The door opened and Rockne stuck in his bald head. But only for a second.

"Excuse me, girls," the great old coach said, and hurriedly closed the door.

Speaking of football coaches, two good ones are in action at the moment. Lieut. Col. Wallace Wade, late of Duke, heads an artillery unit on the Western Front, and Col. Bob Neyland, who rang up a tremendous record at Tennessee, is in charge of building that new "Burma Road" from India to China. . . . Why should there be any doubt about the next man who goes into baseball's hall of fame? The standout is Clark Griffith, who was the best pitcher in the National League, who helped form the American League, who won its first pennant as manager of the White Sox and who did more than any one man to make it the national pastime by conning President Taft into throwing out the first ball of the 1912 season—a precedent no President since then has dared to shatter.

For Everybody's Benefit

Pete Cawthon Resigns as Tiger Football Coach After 5th Defeat

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Pete Cawthon, head coach of the Brooklyn Tigers for the past two years, resigned today after his club had suffered its fifth consecutive National Football League defeat.

Cawthon's resignation was effective immediately and his two assistants, Ed Kubale and Frank Bridges, will guide the team in its preparations for next Sunday's game with the Philadelphia Eagles. Club officials said they were not prepared to name a new head coach immediately.

A native of Texas and former Texas Tech head coach, Cawthon took charge at Brooklyn in the spring of 1943 and assembled a team which won two of its ten games last fall.

In announcing his resignation, Cawthon said: "I am doing this of my own will and have made a satisfactory financial settlement with the club in regard to my contract."

PETE CAWTHON

The Rams Are Coming

Sammy Baugh to Practice All Week With Redskins

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Those tough Cleveland Rams are coming and Sammy Baugh is staying.

The Redskins' punt and pass man, who has virtually carried the Redskins on his arm and toe for the past seven years and who has been relegated to a part-time performer's role by necessity, did not return to his Texas ranch following Sunday's game with the Chi-Pitts. Instead, he will stay here the entire week and will drill daily with the club in preparation for Sunday's important Ram battle.

Sammy, because of the necessity of "commuting" each weekend, is not well versed in Redskin offensive plays and intends to spend the entire week learning signals and assignments. Against Brooklyn and the Chi-Pitts, Baugh was used most of the time on defense, staying in only briefly while the 'Skins held the ball. He completed 8 out of 15 passes against Brooklyn and two out of four against the Chi-Pitts, one for a touchdown.

With Baugh in town all week, Coach Dud DeGroot will tamper with the experiment he has been hoping to take out of the test tube stage by working Sammy into the same backfield with Frank Filchock, who has been sensational as a quarterback in DeGroot's T-formation and as a passer, leading the league in average and t. d. passes with 10 in four games.

The Redskins came out of Sunday's battle without serious damage, but with the usual assortment of bumps and bruises, most serious of which is Center Barney Foltz's shoulder injury which necessitated his removal from Sunday's game. He will take it easy all week but will be ready for the Rams Sunday.

The Redskins turned reserve end Pete Markus loose yesterday and at the same time restored Frank Akins to the active plyaer role. Marcus was quickly grabbed via waivers by Boston and will report immediately. Akins was put on the inactive list to undergo a mastoid operation after the club's exhibition game with the Chi-Pitts in Pittsburgh last month. Marcus swa little action. Akins may get into the line-up Sunday.

The shift of Nick Campofreda from center to tackle and Jack Keenan from tackle to center, did not pan out so well. So DeGroot called it off and from now on will keep them in their regular positions.

Tickets for the Ram game are virtually exhausted. Approximately 2500 remain. Better get 'em today or be shutout.

N. C. State Meets 3d Va. Team Saturday

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—North Carolina State, the "bete noire" of Virginia football teams this season, makes its third foray into the Old Dominion this weekend, taking on the valiant but comparatively weaker Virginia Military Institute Cadets at Lexington Saturday.

The Wolfpack from Raleigh has demonstrated twice this season that it is superior to Virginia aggregations, showing it first on September 30 when it whipped the University of Virginia, 13-0, at Norfolk, and again Saturday when it took the measure of William and Mary, 19-2, on the same field. The fourth and final meeting between State and a Virginia team is scheduled November 18 when the University of Richmond journeys to Raleigh for a Southern Conference tilt.

Only one other college game is offered in the State Saturday, the University of Richmond, which took it easy last weekend, meeting the Portsmouth Fleet team at the Stadium here. Virginia, which Saturday handed the VMI Cadets a 34-0 pasting, journeys to Washington for its first night game of the season, taking on Maryland in Griffith Stadium.

The Cavaliers, looking as possibly the strongest team in the Old Dominion this year, are rated to make the Terrapins, who this season have been rather on the short ends of things where football is concerned. The Virginians, their morale and standing in both Southern Conference and State races boosted rather high after the 34-0 licking handed VMI Saturday, will take it easy today.

Reviewing the VMI game, Murray announced that the Cavaliers gained 447 yards rushing against 15 for the Cadets; had completed 9 of 11 forward passes for a total of 35 yards. This gives the Virginians a net gain of 1589 yards in five games as compared with 316 yards for their opponents.

Service games Saturday will pit Fort Monroe against the Marine Air Base eleven at Kinston, N. C., and the Richmond Army Air Base against Catawba College, at Salisbury, N. C.

The Sunday attraction will bring together Camp Lee and Camp Peary, the game being played on the Travellers' field.

RECORDS FOR SEASON

COLLEGE	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
Virginia	3	1	1	108	32
Richmond	2	2	0	79	87
William and Mary	2	2	0	125	65
V. M. I.	1	4	0	41	135
Hampden-Sydney	1	3	1	12	53
Emory and Henry	1	5	0	38	63
SERVICE	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
Camp Peary	3	1	0	91	34
Camp Lee	2	3	0	65	87
Fort Monroe	2	3	0	26	85
Richmond Air Base	0	6	1	8	124

Dorsey Lay Signed To Battle Sloan On Turner's Card

Dorsey Lay, Philadelphia lightweight, has accepted terms of Joe Turner and Gabe Menendez to oppose Young Tommy Sloan in another of the eight-round bouts being designed for the Turner Arena bill Monday night.

The top eight is a return bout between Irish Jimmy Phillips and Pedro Firpo, the Camden clouter, following their savage battle some weeks ago, won by Phillips in a photo-finish.

Lay is one of the best young lighties now coming up on the Eastern market and just recently flattened Vince Dell'Orto.

Sloan has moved up as the neatest prospect in the District in recent months and is deemed ready for promotion into fast company.

Turner and Matchmaker Menendez also announced that Bee Bee Washington will be a principal on Monday's show.

Brown Announces New Sports Program

Providence, R. I., Oct. 30 (U.P.).—A new sports program for Brown under which the athletic council has been relegated to an advisory capacity and the athletic director has been made responsible to university authorities was announced today.

The change was made on the recommendation of the alumni board of directors which had studied the situation over a period of several years. In matters of policy and program, the administration of the university will be responsible to the corporation and faculty.

Falcon Pucksters Sign Reynolds and Stanton

Philadelphia, Oct. 30 (AP).—Among the newcomers signed by the Philadelphia Falcons of the Eastern Hockey League are Bud Reynolds, who has played with the Montreal Air Force team and who recently was discharged from the Canadian Air Force, and Bob Stanton, who has his discharge papers from the Canadian army.

The Falcons meet the New York Rovers in their first game of the season on Saturday.

Up the Creek Wins Leyshir At Laurel

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 30.—In a thrilling blanket finish, A. Strauss' Up the Creek was a neck winner over John Foster's Cushlamacree. Another neck away came Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' Connachta to be third. It all happened at the end of the Layshire Purse, the outstanding event on the Monday program here. With Jockey Starling Young doing the booting, Up the Creek operated in the role of a $6.50 favorite and was clocked in 1:47 3-5 over the mile and a sixteenth course over a fast track. A crowd of 8000 saw the day's action under bright skies. The track was in the best condition of the meeting.

Up the Creek, ridden by Jockey Young, was much the best. The son of Bull Dog was badly bumped at the first turn by Milcave, but recovered quickly to reach contention. In the stretch, Up the Creek wore down Cushlamacree after the latter had disposed of Dudie, the early pacemaker. Connachta closed gamely to be third.

Honey Bun Wins

Apprentice Jockey Dick Meade, leading rider at the meeting, started the program with success. The younger brother of Don Meade brought Mrs. H. T. Archibald's Honey Bun to the wire a half length in front of W. W. Vaughan's Miss Neddie with Cedar Farm's Lady another half length farther back. The winner had scattered backing and paid $7.90 after running the 6 furlongs in 1:16.

F. M. Ewing's Double Bourbon was a surprise winner in the second event, registering a $44.50 mutuel and a $442.90 payoff on the daily double. The 3-year-old son of Dartle won by three parts of a length from another longshot, Mrs. Arthur Wise's Bold Wando. A length in back of the place came Elsie Morris' Ann-San to be third in the group of a dozen maiden 3-year-olds going 6 furlongs. The winner capably handled by Apprentice A. Snellings was clocked in 1:15 4/5.

Photo in Steeplechase

A thrilling photo finish marked the day's steeplechase. Mrs. E. du-Pont Weir's Himmel was the winner by a short head over Mrs. Stanley Greene, jr.'s Bagpipe. Eight lengths farther back came T. T. Mott's St. Patrick's Day to be third in a starting field of seven going over the about two miles course. Jockey J. MaGee brought Himmel along after the 9-year-old had made a bad landing at the seventh fence and wore down Bagpipe, the pacemaker most of the way. St. Patrick's Day made a bad landing at the second and was not a serious factor thereafter. The winner was a $5.70 favorite and was clocked in 4:11 1-5.

Upsetting Tulsa Just Another Feat to Aggies

Stillwater, Okla., Oct. 30 (AP).—Unbeaten Oklahoma A. & M., which never before in its football history pulled such an upset as its 46-40 triumph over Tulsa, hasn't let victory go to its head.

While a few fans were talking about bowl bids and an undefeated season—also something the Aggies never had—the boys who licked the previously unstopped Tulsans went seriously about preparations for the homecoming game here Saturday with the all-victorious Navy Zoomers from Norman.

Students Jubilant

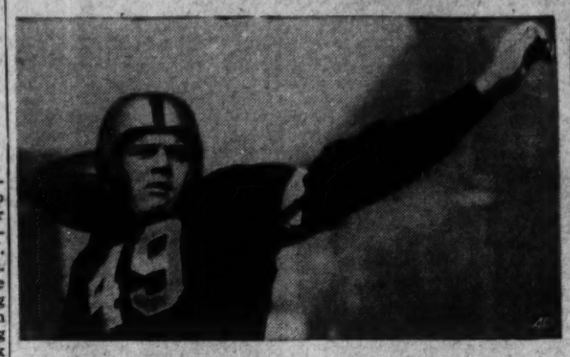
Jubilation of Aggie students was climaxed today in a 2-hour official holiday from classes. They gathered in the gymnasium and toasted Bob Fenimore and company for a victory few really thought would come—that is except the players themselves. The team went into the contest confident and performed so well Coach Lookabaugh was speechless at the final gun.

There were few Aggie substitions against Tulsa and the players were too tired to eat afterward. There were no serious injuries. Fenimore, Jim Spavital, fullback; J. M. Colhouer, guard and John Gattis, center, played every minute.

Fenimore Big Gun

And speaking of Fenimore—hailed by Oklahomans as all-America valiber—here is the record of this sophomore back for five games this season: a gain of 1420 yards rushing, passing, kick returns and pass interception; carried bayy 87 times for 658 yards; threw 45 passes, completing 29 for 576 yards; returned seven punts for 59 yards, two kickoffs for 117; punted 16 times for an average of 38.4 yards; one pass interception for 10 yards; nine touchdowns and five points after touchdown for a total of 59 points.

Tar Chances With Irish Hit



Chances of Navy beating Notre Dame Saturday in Baltimore hit a new low yesterday when it was revealed that Hal Hamberg, the Tars' top passing threat, would not play. Hambery aggravated an old leg injury in the Pennsylvania game Saturday nd is definitely out of the annual clash.

Army to the Front

Cadets Replace Irish As Top-Ranking Eleven

By Harold Claassen

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Army's unbeaten football horde replaces Notre Dame today as the kingpin in the collegiate world in the opinion of 101 of the sports writers polled by the Associated Press.

The Cadets were marked No. 1 on 41 of the ballots and drew enough attention in the other berths to pile up 898 points. Notre Dame, listed on top by only 15 writers, was placed on every one of the ballots to wind u second, exactly 100 oints bpehind Army.

It is the first time in 14 tabulations that the Irish, who had a rugged time Saturday in turning back Illinois by a 13-to-7 score, have not been on top. IIn one midseason canvass during the 1943 campaign they garnered every first-place vote.

Led Last Week

A week ago the South Bend Ramblers were on top by 8 points, but led in the voting for first with 40 such markings to 30 for Army.

The Cadets, who came from behind a 7 to 6 score at the half to subdue Duke by a 26 to 7 mark Saturday, also were listed on every ballot this week and received 32 nominations for second, 18 for third, four for fourth, three for fifth, two for seventh and one for ninth.

The two leaders are scheduled for New York City's Yankee Stadium a week from Saturday.

Ohio State's all civilian outfit garnered 18 designations as the country's best and moved into third place with 772 points, showing the potent Randolph Field aggregation to fourth with 716. The Texas Fliers were first on 18 ballots. Both the third and fourth teams thus finished with more first place tickets than did the Irish.

Georgia Tech Fifth

Georgia Tech, Navy, Iowa Preflight, North Carolina Preflight, Illinois and Michigan followed the top four in that order. The return of the Middies to the elite ranking and the elevations of Illinois and Michigan was made possible by the dropping of Tulsa, Pennsylvania and Purdue following their debeats of Saturday.

The big ten Boilermakers took the biggest dive. Tenth a week ago with 153 points, they skidded all the way to a three-way tie for thirty-second place with three points after losing to Michigan, 40 to 14.

The ranking teams, determined on a basis of 10 points for each first-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc. (First-place votes in parenthesis):

	Top Ten
Army (41)	898
Notre Dame (15)	798
Ohio State (17)	772
Randolph Field (18)	716
Georgia Tech (1)	532
Navy (1)	383
Iowa Preflight	315
N. C. Preflight	174
Illinois	168
Michigan	167

Second ten—11, Fourth Air Force (6), 148; 12, Bainbridge, Md., Naval (2), 105; 13, Southern California, 100; 14, Great Lakes, 80; 15, Indiana, 56; 16, Tennessee, 45; 17, Wake Forest, 40; 18, Mississippi State, 32; tie for nineteenth and twentieth, Alabama and Oklahoma A. & M., each with 28.

Also ran—Norman, Okla., Navy, 16; Second Air Force, 15; Pennsylvania, 15; Third Air Force, 15; Tulsa, 14; Virginia, 13; Washington, 8; Yale, 8; Duke, 8; Tulane, 4; Camp Peary, 4; Fort Pierce Navy, 3; Purdue, 3; North Carolina, 3; Rice, 2; Holy Cross, 2.

Green Indians Lose 16 Navy, Marine Players

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Dartmouth's football squad lost 16 players today to Navy and Marine transfers, leaving only 16 varsity men available for this week's game with Yale at New Haven.

Among those lost was Fullback Harry Bonk, who paced Dartmouth to its upset victory over Brown Saturday.

A True Sporstman

Melbourne, Ark., Oct. 30 (AP).—Chancellor Paul Ward is a true sportsman. Because deer hunting in Arkansas is limited to two short seasons, Ward postponed the regular term of Chancery Court in Izard County from November 14 to November 27. The first five-day deer season opens November 13.

Virginia Drills For Stadium Tilt With Terps

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Virginia's football team, which last Saturday duplicated the 1943 victory over V. M. I. by a 34-0 score, will put in a full week of preparation for the only night game of the season, against Maryland next Saturday night in Washington's Griffith Stadium.

The parading Cavalier backs netted gains of 485 yards and 24 first downs against the Cadets. Dick Michels added two touchdowns in the second quarter to this season's total while Lucien Burnett, Charlie Ellis and Fleet Frank Goodman each added one.

Goodman, in the starting lineup for the first time, turned in a brilliant openfield performance. The young halfback from Louisville, who just turned 18 last week, carried the ball five times for gains of 71 yards and returned five punts for 41 yards more.

Dependable John Duda failed to break into the scoring column Saturday to add to his previous three touchdowns, but netted 124 yards rushing in 23 tries with the ball.

Dick Davis carried over a six Cavalier touchdown on a spectacular 74-yard scamper through the entire Cadet team, but the play was called back by a penalty. But Davis gained 72 yards, though carrying the ball only three times.

Henry Walker, the "Pass-Picking-Peach" from Georgia, turned in his usual top-shelf performance at end, protecting his flank through the whole of the contest and taking two passes from Lucien Burnett for gains of 20 yards. In the middle of the line Bruce Wood at guard was the standout Cavalier performer.

Virginia's defense continued to stand the test just as it has all season in permitting only one touchdown to be scored all season, that on a pass by Cloudbuster Otto Graham. Only 15 yards net were yielded to the Cadet's rushing attack, and only three pass completions were permitted in 14 attempts. Virginia's secondary defenders intercepted three of the VMI aerial trials.

G. U. Prep 'Futures' Win

The Georgetown Prep "Futures" defeated the Blessed Sacrament, 7 to 0, yesterday at Prep. Howard Carter scored from the 7 after a drive of 40 yards. Carter also rushed the point.

Star Hurts Leg; Loss Blow to Tars

By Fred Stabley

Annapolis, Oct. 30 (AP).—Chances that the twice-beaten Navy football team will turn back the mighty Irish of Notre Dame Saturday at Baltimore hit a new low today when Middie Coach Oscar (Swede) Hagberg disclosed that his top passing threat, Hal Hamberg, was definitely out of the test.

Hamberg, whose accurate aerials were practically all Navy's attack in its 33-to-6 losing effort against Notre Dame last year, was in for just three plays and aggravated an old leg injury in his team's 26-to-0 conquest of Penn Saturday in Philadelphia.

Troubled Irish Last Year

Only last night, Hagberg still held out hopes that the 150-pound firebrand who has averaged 10 yards per passing and running try in three games this year, would be back in there against the Irish. Last year against Notre Dame at Cleveland, he clicked for 13 completed passes and Navy's only score on a heave to Bill Barron.

With Hamberg out, passing duties fall to Bob Jenkins, the former Alabama flash, and possibly Bruce Smith, the promising Miami (Fla.) halfback, who has seen little action this year. Neither, however, can hope to fill Hamberg's shoes.

The gloom surrounding Hamberg's hobbling exit from the 64,000 person sell-out test in Baltimore Municipal Stadium, was dispelled somewhat, however, with the disclosure that other injured players would be ready.

Deramee Recovering

Ralph Ellsworth, the former Texas running star, who played a little against Penn after being down with injuries, was reported in condition, as was Dave Barksdale, star blocking back. Ed Deramee, first string guard who has been ailing since the Penn State game with a knee injury, is likely to be ready against the South Benders.

Taking no chances on increasing the injury jinx, Hagberg said the Middies would have heavy work just two days this week—Tuesday and Wednesday—and then take things easy. Jenkins, freshman Fullback Clyde Scott, and the same Barron who registered the score last year against Notre Dame, will be drilled for key offensive roles. Jenkins has averaged 5.6 yards per try this year, against Scott's 4.3.

With Deramee back, Navy's normally bullet-proof line should be in top physical shape to withstand Notre Dame's famed offense.

Caps Open Drills Tonight; Local Basketers Sought

Local players with basketball experience are invited to try out with the Washington Capitols tonight when they open preparation for their American Basketball League season while scrimmaging Roosevelt High School's basketball squad at Roosevelt's gymnasium, 8 p. m.

Coach Pete Barry an Owners Mike Conte and Tom Andre report here today to complete final arrangements for final practices locally.

Barry, formerly famous as one of the key men of the Original New York Celtics, will personally be on hand tonight to supervise the workout, and to give home talent reporting every chance to make the American League grade.

Several players already signed to contract by the Capitols will be on hand tonight, as will other out-of-town players who are to try out for the club.

The Caps open their season at Uline Arena in an exhibition with the New York Jewels on Saturday night, November 11.

Wake Forest's Brinkley Tops Southern Conference Scorers

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Richard (Rock) Brinkley, Wake Forest's 195-pound backfield wheelhorse, took over the Southern Conference football scoring lead with 54 points when his leading rivals failed to add to their totals in Saturday's games.

Brinkley, former Norfolk schoolboy star who played for Georgia last year, has tallied in each of his team's six straight conquests this season, getting one touchdown when Wake Forest whipped Miami, 27-0, Friday night. This pushed him ahead of Jack Bruce, William and Mary speedster, who was tied with Brinkley last week with 48 points but did not register when the Indians bowed to North Carolina State, 19-2, at Norfolk Saturday.

Bill Rogers, Clemson, moved into third place in the scoring when he got the Tigers' only touchdown against Tennessee for a total of 37. Clemson bowed to the Vols 26-7.

Other top-ranking scorers are Charles Suttenfield, Richmond, 36; Charles Mackiweicz, W. & M., 29; and Orvis Milner, Richmond, 28. Tied for the next spot with 18 points each are Tom Davis and George Clark, Duke; Bobby Worst, N. C. State; Pat Thrash, South Carolina, and Sid Tinsley, Clemson.

All of the leaders will see action Saturday except the W. & M. players, who have an open date. Heading the schedule are the Wake Forest-Clemson and Duke-Georgia Tech games. Wake Forest, now in the Bowl limelight as the result of the all-winning campaigns so far, will be meeting a Clemson club which has bowled over two conference foes in as many tries. Wake Forest's six victims include four loop members. After Clemson, Wake Forest must hurdle Duke and South Carolina for a perfect season and the Deacons' first conference championship.

For Duke it is a case of jumping from the griddle into the fire, tackling Georgia Tech's undefeated powerhouse on the heels of a 27-7 loss to Army's potent outfit.

Two other loop games are on Saturday's docket, South Carolina playing at North Carolina and N. C. State at VMI.

South Carolina expects to be at full strength for the Tarheels after staging a 6-6 battle with the Charleston Coast Guard last week with more than half of the squad away on V-12 furloughs. North Carolina has been idle for two weeks.

N. C. State was impressive in trouncing William and Mary, the fourth Wolfpack win of the season against defeats by Clemson and Wake Forest, VMI's Cadets, outlassed by older and more experienced foes most of the season, has won only one game in five, defeating Richmond 26-20. They yielded to strong Virginia, 34-0, at Lynchburg Saturday.

Maryland's Old Liners, who have yet to chalk up a victory, meet Virginia in Washington Saturday night. Richmond will return to action after two week's idleness against a Portsmouth fleet te...

T vs. Single Wing Debate Ends in Tie

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Three of football's leading exponents of different coaching styles, Clark Shaughnessy of Pittsburgh, Carl Snavely of Cornell and Andy Kerr of Colgate, debated the "T" formation vs. the single wing for two hours today without scoring a point.

At the weekly meeting of the New York Football Writers' Association, Shangnessy told of the advantages of the "T" and some of the many things that can be done with it if manpower is available; Snavely upheld the older formation and Kerr, who is using both this year, said he had "not been converted." They agreed, however, that the "T" loses effectiveness when the team doesn't have a quarterback who can operate it skillfully.

Shaughnessy, while conceding that the quarterback may be "too much in control of the ball game," pointed out that the "T" substitutes speed and agility for the weight and power that often are missing in wartime football.

Snavely, taking time out to mention the "tremendous improvement" wrought in football by the rules changes adopted in the East this year, argued that the single-wing formation provides added blocking and more pass receivers than are available under the "T."

Kerr's refusal to admit a "conversion" stemmed from the East-West game last winter, he said. He experimented with two formations because some players on the squad were suited to the "T" and others were not. "We scored on 'T' plays," Kerr explained, "but we made our longest gains on just single wing plays." ....

K. Dorko Wins Top Event At Jamaica

Jamaica Racetrack, Oct. 30 (AP)—Jule Fink's veteran sprinter, K. Dorko, romped home a four-length victor in the first half of the divided Mahopac (Class D) Purse, feature of the card that opened the final week of the Empire City meeting and the regular 1944 New York racing season here this afternoon.

Bobby Permaine, pacemaking pilot of the current session, earned a double and his eleventh score of the meeting astride the son of Balko, a 1-to-2 favorite. The Dearborn Stable's Careless was runner-up, a length and a half before A. L. Aste's Plucky Boy. K. Dorko ran the six furlongs in 1:12 3-5.

The attendance was 20,842.

The second half of the Mahopac went to J. E. Mahoney, jr.'s Valdina Craft, a $7.20 for two shot which also scored easily in 1:12 3-5. Greentree's Spangled Game was second, beaten three lengths, while another two behind came Henry Lustig's leading favorite, Dance Team. The latter, expected to set the pace, could not cope with the victor's speed and finally weakened so badly he lost the place to the slow starting Spangled Game. Valdina Craft won as Jockey Al Snider pleased.

Laurel

Entries

1—5½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Glucose ..... 102 Miss Folly 115
Blood Scraper ..... 113 High Rose 111
Hail Sonia ..... 111 †Orquidea 111
Gallant Mowles ..... Dress Bag 102
Bromley ..... 111 Pentagon Lady 102
Gem Lass ..... 110 War Agent 113
Last Stream ..... 111 Canigo 114
†Led Astray ..... 114 Rarotonga 114
†J. K. Tobey and J. H. Wattars entry.
2—5½; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Stella Sun ..... 116 Shalleen 113
Blue String ..... 113 Audrey M 113
Royal Mark ..... 113 Royal Fleet 116
Mars Pa ..... 108 Unbiased 111
Sandies Queen ..... 111 Merrie Shot 113
Blood ..... 109 Maiden Fern 108
Stella Time ..... 116 Rough Feathers 107
Primarily ..... 111 Queen Advice 113
3—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Swell Time ..... 111 Sir Jerome 111
Sailor ..... 116 Michigan Sun 116
Waugh Pop ..... 116 Careless Knight 116
North Sea ..... 111 Justice Nap 116
Tantrum ..... 108 Hero's Harvey 111
Power House ..... 116 Exploration 111
On the Line ..... 116 Jack Wilson 116
Bargain Boy ..... 116 Strana 108
4—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds; allowances.
Whetstone ..... 115 Tintrel 113
Processing ..... 115 Hand Wave 113
Curbing ..... 118 Marcus 116
Ninth Bee ..... 118 Director 118
Squadron Girl ..... 112 Chance Ace 118
†Uncle Clown ..... 113 Fire Works 118
†M. B. Goff entry.
5—Mile 70; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claim.
Fatted Saint ..... 111 Peace Maker 114
Stare ..... 116 Wickliffe Gal 115
Gay Bee ..... 130 Myrtle M 115
Cash O Boy ..... 115 Gun Bearer 115
Aline T ..... 116 Golden Mowlee 116
Lady Erin ..... 115 Adsame 116
Lee Jimmie ..... 113 Misty Lady 111
Guerrilla ..... 118 Cocoa 109
6—1 1/16; $7500 added; 2-year-olds.
Calicle Clown ..... 113 †Fire Works 113
Manadru ..... 113 †Hindu Kush 113
British Buddy 113
†Col. C. Vad Whitney entry.
7—Mile 70; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Up Check ..... 108 I'll Be Back 111
Blue Wings ..... 114 Plucky Raider 117
Surrogate ..... 114 Valdina Brave 114
Pleetest ..... 114 Salvo 112
Cuttachpitico ..... 114 Mercy Angle 108
Art Brown 113
8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Astral ..... 115 Too Reward 115
Rita Jean ..... 111 Found Out 109
Ben Dial ..... 109 Blue Sash 108
Clansman ..... 106 Easy Chance 106
Challedonna 108

LAUREL PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Read Scraper, War Agent, Gain't Mowles.
2—Randle's Queen, Primarily, Shalleen.
3—Careless Knight, Balloter, Jack Wilson.
4—Prepossessing, Director, Fireworks.
5—Gina T., Wickcliffe Gal, Gun Bearer.
6—Windy Kush, British Buddy, Manadru.
7—Plucky Raider, Surrogate, Art Brown.
8—CHALLEDONNA, Blue Sash, Top Reward.
—Louisville Times (AP).

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Official Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:46½. Winner, Mrs. H. T. Archibald. Value, $1900. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HONEY SUN	(Meade)	109	12	1	2½	2½	2½	2½	1½	$2.95
MISS NEDDIE	(Snellings)	108	5	7	4½	3½	1nk	2½	2	49.15
CEDAR LADY	(Young)	112	6	8	7½	6½	3½	3½	3	6.45
HYORO'S GINGER	(Scawthorn)	112	3	4	5nk	6½	6½	4½	4	25.15
RINGALONG	(Dodson)	116	10	3	3nk	4½	5½	5½	5½	7.80
TEMERO	(Breen)	116	7	12	12	12	10½	6½	6	1.80
PILATE'S FUN	(Bevers)	116	9	9	9½	8½	8½	7½	7	20.85
ACQUILETTES	(Rollins)	112	8	11	10½	11½	11½	8½	8	216.75
BATTLE ROCK	(Root)	112	2	10	11½	10½	7½	9½	9	169.60
BLUE CROSS	(Clark)	116	1	6	8½	9½	9½	10½	10	47.95
RECLAMATION	(Jemas)	116	4	5	1½	1½	4½	11½	11	11.25
MIRRIAM	(McCoy)	116	11	2	6½	7½	12	12	12	22.75

HONEY SUN, $7.90, $4.90, $3.50; MISS NEDDIE, $31.30, $16.30; CEDAR LADY, $5.10.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off 2:19. Winner, F. M. Ewing. Value, $1200. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOUBLE BOURBON	(Snellings)	111	2	3	2½	1nk	1½	1½	1½	$21.25
BOLD WANDO	(Meade)	111	1	2	4½	3½	2½	2½	2	31.75
ANN-SAN	(Hawthorn)	111	7	6	7½	6½	5½	3nk	3	3.30
FETTA T.	(Rollins)	113	6	10	8½	7½	4½	4½	4	2.75
STOLEN KISS	(Wright)	113	4	11	9½	9½	7½	5½	5	18.20
GRAND FORTUNE	(J.Mims)	116	10	2	3½	2½	3nk	6½	6	9.75
ROLL SHOT	(McCoy)	116	11	6	5½	5½	6½	7½	7	72.85
CARATINGA	(Young)	113	2	9	10½	10½	8½	8½	8	94.95
ONE CENTURY	(Dodson)	116	3	3	6½	8½	9½	9½	9	3.50
BRAINSPATTER	(C.Kirk)	113	12	1	1nk	4½	11½	10½	10	7.45
JAMES T. R.	(Cosse)	116	1	12	12	11½	11½	11½	11	200.80
OLD HARRY	(Fiocchi)	111	5	4	11	12	12	12	12	48.40

DOUBLE BOURBON, $44.50, $17.60, $10.60; BOLD WANDO, $21.70, $9.60; ANN-SAN, $3.50.

DAILY DOUBLE—BONEY SUN AND DOUBLE BOURBON—PAID $442.90.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Steeplechase. Start good for all but Ugly Duckling. Off 2:45½. Winner, Mrs. E. duPont Weir. Value, $1800. Time, 4:11⅘ (13 jumps).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIMMEL	(Magee)	147	1	2	1½	1½	1½	2½	1nk	$1.85
BAGPIPE	(Leonard)	147	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1nk	2½	9.95
ST. PATRICK'S DAY	(McCal'gh)	150	5	3	4½	3½	3½	4½	3nk	3.75
BEAUFORT	(Walker)	150	3	4	3½	4½	4½	3½	4½	3.70
SPEED DEMON	(Cruz)	150	4	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	3.30
UGLY DUCKLING	(Coe)	130	1	7	7	7	6	6	6	33.50
GENERAL DAY	(Lucas)	147	7	6	6	6	7	7	7	17.70

†Pfd.
HIMMEL, $5.70, $4.80, $3.80; BAGPIPE, $6.80, $4.70; ST. PATRICK'S DAY, $4.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:17. Winner, Mrs. O. H. Ballou. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARMUS	(C.Kirk)	122	9	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.45
RENATE	(Young)	119	6	4	6½	3½	3½	2½	2	2.60
APPEAL AGENT	(Meade)	111	1	2	2½	2½	2½	3½	3½	11.30
POMPA NEGRI	(Breen)	113	7	9	9½	7½	5½	4½	4½	10.35
FLINTER	(Skjele)	105	2	5	6½	8nk	8½	5½	5	20.15
BOY BABY	(Schmidl)	113	5	3	3½	5½	7½	7½	6nk	54.85
ALFRED STUART	(Kirkland)	113	3	10	10½	9½	9½	9½	7½	66.25
INDIAN SUN	(Bowers)	115	8	7	8nk	10½	10½	8½	8½	3.05
GRANLAG	(Jemas)	117	10	8	9½	9½	9½	9½	9½	51.75
LADY GREMLIN	(Scocca)	109	4	6	4½	4½	8½	10	10	26.85

CARMUS, $6.90, $3.60, $3.30; RENATE, $4.00, $3.50; APPEAL AGENT, $4.60.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:48. Winner, W. W. Vaughan. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LANLAST	(Snellings)	113	12	1	3½	3½	3½	1½	1	$1.50
HARD HEAD	(Bietzacker)	118	5	2	1nk	1½	1nk	2½	2	3.45
TIDY REWARD	(Meade)	113	8	9	9½	6½	4½	3½	3	7.00
HIPPOMENES	(Scawthorn)	116	2	3	2½	2½	2½	4½	4	8.75
ELRAY	(Schmidl)	115	11	12	12	9½	7½	5½	5	†40.80
NEW FLAME	(Gonzales)	115	1	7	7½	5nk	5½	6½	6	11.45
SMOKE PUFF	(Bowers)	115	4	11	11½	12	11½	11½	7	22.25
POST WAR STYLE	(Root)	112	10	4	5nk	8½	6nk	8½	8	26.85
DANSATION	(Dodson)	115	3	8	8½	11½	8½	9nk	9	†
SAUCY SORG	(Clark)	112	7	10	10nk	10½	10nk	10½	10	20.75
LEAVE	(Wright)	115	9	6	9½	11½	11½	11½	11	36.85
MISS BUCKLE	(Kirkland)	115	6	5	4½	7nd	12	12	12	78.50

†J. Tucci entry.
LANLAST, $5.00, $2.90, $2.60; HARD HEAD, $3.70, $3.00; TIDY REWARD, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16. Winner, A. Strauss. Value, $1625. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UP THE CREEK	(Young)	118	7	8	6½	6½	2½	1½	1	$2.10
CUSHLAMACREE	(C.Kirk)	111	6	4	2½	2½	1½	2nk	2nk	16.00
CONNACHTA	(Meade)	106	4	2	4½	3½	2½	3½	3½	4.00
BRIGHT ARGOSY	(Luther)	114	8	5	5½	5½	5½	4½	4½	8.45
MILCAVE	(Dodson)	115	5	6	9	8½	8½	6½	5½	6.30
DUDIE	(Bowers)	113	3	1	1½	1nk	4nk	5½	6½	6.35
VALDIVIA	(Jemas)	118	9	9	7½	7½	8½	7½	7½	6.55
STAR GOVERNOR	(Snellings)	102	2	3	3½	4½	7½	8½	8½	13.30
BROWN RUSH	(Arduini)	106	1	5	8½	9	9	9	9	227.05

UP THE CREEK, $6.50, $4.07, $3.10; CUSHLAMACREE, $10.70, $7.90; CONNACHTA, $3.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:46. Winner, Mrs. G. H. Ballou. Value, $1625. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
POST HASTE	(C.Kirk)	120	6	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$5.85
WISESHOT	(Snellings)	117	7	10	10	8½	7½	3½	2½	3.65
HIGH BIT	(Meade)	112	2	8	5½	4½	2nk	2½	3½	4.10
WAR ART	(Scawthorn)	120	8	7	9½	7½	4½	4½	4½	3.40
JONES	(Rollins)	114	10	10	8½	6½	5½	5½	5½	10.80
COMEDY PLAYER	(Scocca)	114	9	9	4½	3½	6½	7½	6½	100.60
MAR D'ESPRIT	(McCoy)	119	1	2	3½	3½	3½	6½	7½	47.80
TOWN HALL	(Dodson)	116	4	3	6½	10	10	9½	8½	25.40
TOPPINO	(Arduini)	106	5	4	7½	9nk	9nk	8½	9½	4.75
SUN TAROET	(Bowers)	115	3	4	12½	2½	8½	10	10	18.65

POST HASTE, $13.70, $5.50, $4.10; WISESHOT, $4.70, $3.50; HIGH BIT, $4.10.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off 5:16½. Winner, Mrs. K. McLaughlin. Value, $975. Time, 1:58⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(Meade)	111	1	6	7½	6½	3½	3½	1½	$2.05
GOOD KID	(McCoy)	113	10	9	8½	3½	1nk	1½	2½	5.05
DAINTY FORD	(Erickson)	113	11	3	3½	1½	2½	2½	3½	10.45
SICKLE T.	(Snellings)	108	5	11	11nk	9½	8½	6½	4½	10.55
NILON	(Schmidl)	116	3	4	3½	2nk	4½	4½	5½	2.30
FIREBOX	(Fiocchi)	105	6	1	4nk	7½	6½	5nk	6½	189.20
NELL MOWLEE	(Scocca)	110	8	6	4½	5½	7nk	8½	7½	10.75
BIG NICK	(Fitzgerald)	114	9	7	10½	10½	9½	9½	8½	65.30
MISS DEFENSE	(Ellyett)	110	4	8	8½	8½	5½	7½	9½	15.85
ALBACE	(Campbell)	113	2	2	1½	2½	11½	10½	10½	201.75
YELLOW SILK	(Gonsales)	114	7	3	1½	5½	11½	11½	11½	152.95
MEADOW FUN	(Bowers)	111	12	10	9½	11½	12	12	12	84.80

DIZZY HEIGHTS, $6.10, $3.90, $2.90; GOOD KID, $6.10, $3.80; DAINTY FORD, $6.10.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
Valdina Autumn ..... 108 Count Bill 118
Wise Rebus ..... 118 Down Stage 108
Try Hal ..... 116 †Lucky Roman 113
Trace Man ..... 108 †Circus Flag 113
Walger ..... 113 Pine High 118
†G. Thorn entry.
2—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Handsome Boy ..... 111 My Ambassador 111
Crazy Horse ..... 121 Scotch Irish 113
Derby Divot ..... 111 Raw Recruit 109
Grandpa Jim ..... 116 Hercules 118
Love Is Blind ..... 108 Turf R. 113
Albuido ..... 111 Napeo 109
Surf 101
3—1 1/16; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds upward.
Blue Ridge ..... 111 Trial 111
Our Doris ..... 111 Rush Light 111
Marfarm ..... 120 Ute 113
4—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
War Date ..... 113 Misl 113
Timore ..... 106 Wire Briar 108
Princess R. L. ..... 119 Jean Sickle 113
Turbulence ..... 113 Nuala 113
5—2 1/16; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Caribou ..... 126 Perfect Rhyme 104
Farsight ..... 105 Baruna 105
†Oatmeal ..... 113 Crystal 100
‡Eye for Eye ..... 117 Adaptable 104
†Moon Maiden ..... 113 ‡Sammy Angott 113
†Mrs. Bieber and I. Bieber entry.
‡Havahome Stable and N. G. Gibbons entry.
6—5½; $3000 added; 3-year-olds up; bdcp.
Noonday Sun ..... 123 Water Pearl 108
Hadawin ..... 108 Swimmin Hole 110
Tarpan ..... 109 Yodeler 113
Thread o' Gold 107
7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rarified ..... 108 Rath Ronan 114
Blue Nose ..... 120 War Master 104
Green Apples ..... 108 Sir Alfred 114
JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Trace Man, Walger, Thorn entry.
2—Napeo, Crazy Horse, Grandpa Jim.
3—UTE, Our Doris, Trail.
4—Princess R. L., Jean Sickle, Miel.
5—Moon Maiden, Eye for Eye, Pfct. Rhyme.
6—Water Pearl, Thread o'Gold, Noonday Sun.
7—Blue Nose, Rath Ronan, Sir Alfred.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds.
†Pheecia, 111 (Permane) 4.10 2.70 2.90
Rockwood Argo, 111 (Snider) 5.50 4.00
†Service Ribbon, 118 (Wright) 2.90
Carreau, Santa's Vixen, Which Cup, Quiet Shot, Brevithorn, Domestic Blen also ran. Time, 1:14.
†J. Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
2—1 1/16; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Volcway, 116 (Smith) 8.50 4.30 3.70
Dagger, 116 (Meade) 16.50 6.00
Anasnow, 109 (Pittarelli) 6.10
Bob Mann, Meadow Maid, Stage Bond, Humoresque also ran. Time, 1:48.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $23.50.

3—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up.
Richmond, 116 (Gerlock) 15.20 6.10 4.50
Liquid Lunch, 113 (Permane) 4.80 3.60
Reformatory, 121 (Atkinson) 5.00
Miss Puritan, Grand Gay, Dejection, Wapan, Ained, Little Flyer also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
4—1 1/16; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Tasajillo, 116 (Wright) 9.20 4.00 3.10
Johnnie Magin, 116 (Permane) 3.80 3.00
Pentagon, 116 (Atkinson) 2.30
Smart Stuff, Mist also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
5—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
K. Dorko, 119 (Permane) 3.00 2.30 2.10
Careless, 119 (Kelper) 2.70 2.20
Plucky Boy, 115 (Atkinson) 2.20
No Call, Dove Shoot also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
6—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Valdina Craft, 113 (Snider) 7.20 3.80 2.30
Spangled Game, 115 (Atkinson) 5.30 2.40
Dance Team, 115 (Wright) 2.20
Firing High, Pulled Up also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
7—1 1/16; $2000; 2-year-olds up.
Nunalong, 117 (Meade) 4.80 3.30 2.70
Starster, 111 (Permane) 3.50 2.90
Enterprising, 111 (Atkinson) 3.00
Edahastie, Rewarder, Scots Belle, Red Welt also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

Post Consensus

AT SPORTSMANS PARK
1—Black Mark, Bip, Fuzz.
2—Liberty Flight, Book Plate, Royal-G-Man.
3—Odds Fair, Bingo Mama, Lytia-Jane.
4—DIVE BOMBER, Gainer, Silver Toy.
5—Amalka, Vegas Wheel, Troop Train.
6—Three Clovers, Kier Lee, Royal Risk.
7—Trouble Bent, Waringa, Beckhampton.
8—Hard Wrought, Post Laureate, Red-On.
9—Little Mind, Winslette, Brilliant Jr.

AT LAUREL (Fast)
1—Read Scraper, War Agent, Recomly.
2—Shalleen, Maiden Fern, Primarily.
3—Careless Knight, Justice Nap, Balloter.
4—Fireworks, Director, Whetstone.
5—Cocoa, Wickcliffe Gal, Gina T.
6—British Buddy, Rhoda Kush, Manadru.
7—Plucky Raider, Art Brown, Salvo.
8—BLUE SASH, Challedonna, Astral.

AT JAMAICA (Fast)
1—Walger, Circus Flag, Try Hal.
2—Scotch Irish, Mercilen, Napeo.
3—Trial, Our Doris, Blue Ridge.
4—MIEL, Princess R. L., Jean Sickle.
5—Sammy Angott, Baruna, Caribou.
6—Thread O'Gold, Yodeler, Water Pearl.
7—Sir Alfred, Blue Nose, Rath Ronan.

Sportsman Park

Entries

1—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Boy ..... 120 Playante 117
Merry Bid ..... 116 Lady Dorsey 108
Midland ..... 113 Rescued 108
Black Mark ..... 105 Colonial Miss 112
Fuzz ..... 111 Whiteford Bill 113
Corrour ..... 108 Rejectable 108
Miss Omega ..... 117 Sally L. 105
Royal Minuet ..... 112 Sean 108
2—1½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Mismark ..... 117 Royal G Man 114
Giant Princess ..... 117 Quick Tool 112
Sweet Margy ..... 114 Nance Sharp 113
Chance Tea ..... 109 Book Plate 120
Bob On ..... 117 Liberty Flight 115
Warrior Lad ..... 114 Uncle Bud 112
Brilliant Hope 113
3—6½; $1400; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Woodfin ..... 119 Lytia Jane 114
Valdina Tumble ..... 114 Lucifer 111
Son Wolf ..... 117 Bingo Mama 108
Odd Pair 114
4—1 1/16; $1400; 3 and 4 yr. olds; allowances.
Dridas ..... 112 Gold Fancy 113
Silver Toy ..... 103 †Florizan Ace 116
Dive Bomber ..... 110 Sleepy Ruth 107
Madill ..... 106 Michigan Chevy 107
Argyle ..... 113 Stretcher 113
Rovito ..... 107 Field d'Or 115
Dark Ship ..... 109 Lostahat 112
Gainer ..... 110 †Painter 112
†H. W. Cattle entry.
5—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
My Pop ..... 115 Layout 107
Vegas Wheel ..... 112 Amalka 114
Saraphara ..... 107 Sandstorm 107
Troop Train ..... 115 Late Thread 114
6—1 1/16; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Islam Girl ..... 109 Three Clovers 115
Sea Tack ..... 118 Hill's Palm 111
Kier Lee ..... 109 J. Lee Greenock 103
Royal Risk 114
7—1½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Shin Plaster ..... 109 Waringa 115
Good Get ..... 112 Beckhampton 112
Meanwhile ..... 110 Trouble Bent 104
Replication 115
8—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Jubilate Boy ..... 112 Free Miss 109
Cannons Banner ..... 117 Stem-Winder 117
Giant Servant ..... 112 Hardwrack 117
Juliet C ..... 109 Post Laureate 117
Maurice K ..... 117 Big Brands Son 117
Hard Biscuit ..... 109 Bud On 112
Prastorian ..... 117 Valdina Pop 112
9 (Sub)—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claim.
Winslette ..... 117 Leota W 115
Larry ..... 112 Counsellor Pal 113
Valdina Kovia ..... 110 Border Sis 113
Soigne ..... 110 Big Bozo 120
Fizzy Bank ..... 106 Kiss-Kiss 115
Little Minx ..... 115 Saw Nomore 110
Marge Advice ..... 110 Brilliant Jr. 116
Kimmy ..... 110 Love Song 112
SPORTSMAN PARK (Fast)
1—Big, Playante, Black Mark.
2—Book Plate, Mismark, Liberty Flight.
3—Woodfin, Lytia-Jane, Bingo Mama.
4—Lostahat, Painter, Michigan Chevy.
5—Troop Train, Late Thread, Amalka.
6—Hill's Palm, Kier Lee, Sea Tack.
7—Replication, Beckhampton, Waringa.
8—Maurice K., Big Brands Son, Cannon Banner.
9—KIMMY, Valdina Kovia, Little Minx.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds up.
Count Chal, 110 (Hawrish) 3.80 3.20 2.60
Two Grand, 112 (Robertson) 3.80 4.00
May Keen, 112 (Franklin) 7.80
Kes, Fetchings Boy, Liberty Flit, Shenuit, Hillfilly, Daisy A., Saremp Singer also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.
2—5½; $1300; 3-year-olds up.
Tyro Lad, 117 (Jessop) 5.20 4.40 3.60
Distant Isle, 110 (Franklin) 4.40 3.40
Miss Anna C., 106 (Fusel) 3.80
Red Canter, Friday, Mr. Ever, Broadhead, Cat K., Stage Door, Flaming Chance also ran. Time, 1:31.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $28.20.

3—6½; $1200; all ages.
Toms Ladd, 120 (Dubois) 3.40 2.60 2.20
Lucky Ann, 113 (Fusel) 5.80 3.40
Private Rowie, 120 (Loiacono) 2.80
Miss Bobolink, Damascus Dame, O'Yearn, Infinity Flirt also ran. Time, 1:34⅘.
4—5½; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.
Glorious Star, 118 (Jessop) 8.20 4.80 3.60
F. S. Mumm, 112 (Franklin) 6.40 4.40
Needles, 112, (Fusel) 3.40
Mashach, Our Mayor, Sibley, Rose Exhibit, Old Lover, Whyso also ran. Time, 1:33.
5—5½; $1300; 3-year-olds.
Rose Canyon, 110 (Haworth) 32.40 8.80 4.40
Roman Red, 110 (Zubrinic) 3.60 2.60
Oilder, 112 (Franklin) 4.00
Manninise, Sicoole, Margaret T., Dannie also ran. Time, 1:30⅘.
6—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds up.
Keeping Gold, 110 (Fusel) 13.80 7.40 4.20
Impenetrable, 112 (Jessop) 8.40 5.00
Fieldlock, 105 (Kilander) 3.80
Hero Goes, Tech Nose, Seventeen Guns, Selma May, Volcano also ran. Time, 1:52.
7—1 7/16; $1200; 3-year-olds up.
Iron Works, 111 (Jessop) 5.00 3.80 3.20
Max Furst, 111 (Dubois) 22.00 9.40
Cloe-Flight, 103 (Lavole) 9.60
Manda, Gold Trace, Marco B. Good, Cynical Maid, Mordapal, Harvey V., Miss Tullahoma also ran. Time, 1:34⅘.
8—1 1/16; $1400; 3-year-olds up.
Namur, 111 (Jessop) 10.00 5.80 4.60
Chance Ticket, 111 (Hawksworth) 6.40 4.80
Valdina Vicar, 120 (Dubois) 5.00
Rolls Day, New Glory, Tex Hyzro, Queen Islam, Rodimic also ran. Time, 1:53.

Brother Act in Reverse

Atlanta, Oct. 30 (AP).—Brothers will be on opposing squads when Georgia and Georgia Tech, traditionally bitter football rivals, meet in Athens, Ga., December 2.

Maurice Furchgott plays right guard for Tech and Charles Furchgott holds a similar place in the line for the Bulldogs. Their home is in Atlanta.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Recomly, Read Scraper, War Agent.
2—Randle's Queen, Royal Fleet, Merrie Shot.
3—Waugh Pop, Michigan Sun, Justice Nap.
4—Tintrel, Director, Prepossessing.
5—Gay Bee, Fatten Saint, Wickcliffe Gal.
6—BRITISH BUDDY, Whit. entry, Manadru.
7—Cattachpitico, Salvo, Art Brown.
8—Easy Chance, Challedonna, Astral.

Tire Quota Here Up 629 In November

A November new passenger car tire quota of 1,850,000—an increase of 250,000 over October—was announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

A quota of 5513 was established for the District of Columbia, an increase of 629 over October.

"As near as we can tell, this quota should satisfy normal November replacement needs of eligible B and C ration holders," Max McCullough, OPA deputy administrator for rationing, said.

n addition, some of the current backlog of 850,000 approved but unfilled certificates for new tires will be worked off, he said.

No 'A' Card Permits

McCullough pointed out, however, there was no immediate prospect of permitting A ration holders to get new tires. Tires will be made available to A holders, he said, only after the backlog is wiped out, shelf inventories increase one to two million tires, and production rises sufficiently to fill all demands, starting with the first month of liberalization.

Nvember truck and bus tire quotes were substantially the same as October, OPA said.

A total of 280,000 size 7.50 and smaller and 110,000 size 8.25 and larger were allotted the nation, with the District getting 965 of the smaller truck tires and 351 of the larger tires.

Conservation Urged

Calling for continued conservation of truck and bus tires particularly, OPA said that no relief would be provided until war production is cut back.

"It is of the utmost importance that both truck and bus and passenger car owners have every possible tire recapped before applying for a certificate to buy a new one," OPA said. "Tire recapping offers the best and most practical solution to a vehicle owner's tire problems.

"An ample supply of top-grade recapping 'camelback' has been allocated by the War Production Board and there now exists an unused capacity in recapping facilities throughout the country."

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles

TUESDAY

MORNING
7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agron

Alexandria Fund Drive In Final Stage

Alexandria Bureau of The Post.
110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

With over $42,000 remaining to be collected in the campaign for $118,701 to reach the Alexandria Home and War Fund quota, officials yesterday urged workers to make efforts to obtain additional pledges before the drive closes this evening.

J. Paul Tribles, executive director of the drive, said that $76,489, or 64.4 per cent of the goal has been reached, with contributions from Alexandria employes of the United States Naval Torpedo Station accounting for $8000 of the total.

A final report meeting for captains and division leaders is scheduled this evening at 8 o'clock in the audtorium of the USO Drop-In-Center at 115 North Washington st.

Also awaiting results are officials of the Virginia War Fund who assigned Alexandria a quota of $35,644 in the National War Fund drive, Tribles said. John R. Schafe has served as general chairman of the campaign this year, while Frederick L. Flynn heads the special gifts committee soliciting large donations from businesses and individuals.

According to present reports, two divisions have exceeded their quotas this year. The schools division, headed by Thomas C. Williams, Alexandria superintendent of schools, reported $430 above its $3000 assignment, and the employes at headquarters of the Eastern area of the American Red Cross, 615 N. St. Asaph st., topped their $2000 quota by $153.

The residential area headed by Harry Bendall as chairman, has reported collection of $29,089 from 4696 contributors in a goal of $50,000 from 10,000 residents, with five of the wards collecting more than 50 per cent of their quotas while a sixth ward is below that average.

Area collections are: Fifth Ward under Patrick H. Butler, jr., 77.7 per cent of the $6500 quota; First Ward, under Mrs. Flora Casey, 75.5 per cent of the $6500 quota; Fourth Ward under Raymond Gaines, 69.3 per cent of the $5000 quota; Second Ward under Robert Vernon Harris Duncan, 66.3 per cent of the $4500 quota, and the Beverly Hill section of the Sixth Ward under Donald Jameson, 60.4 per cent of the $15,000 quota.

Other divisions turning in more than 50 per cent of their quotas include special gifts under Flynn, 64.9 per cent of $30,000; group employes under Erl Troynek, 57.6 per cent of $5000; professional division under Charles Henry Mason, 76.8 per cent of $4000; Washington division under Francis H. Fannon, 62.8 per cent of $3000; retail stores under Thomas Gore, 50.5 per cent of $2800; city, State and Federal employes under Sergt. James Baber of the Alexandria police, 53.4 per cent of $2200.

Alexandria Rotary To Hear PCA Head

J. H. Carmichael, vice president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, will speak at the Alexandria Rotary Club luncheon meeting today at the Laura Lee Tea House, 555 S. Washington st. Club President Charles Henry Mason will be in charge.

In addition to tracing expected trends in postwar aviation, Carmichael will outline prospects for PCA.

In Alexandria

Yule Seals Aid X-Ray for Tuberculosis

Low cost chest X-rays at 75 cents per person made possible through the sale of antituberculosis Christmas seals will be available in Alexandria today for the general public and teachers in the schools who are required to be examined by the Virginia Board of Education.

The portable X-ray equipment obtained by the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association will be set up at Gadsby's Tavern, 400 Cameron st., from 2 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Dr. John A. Sims, president of the Alexandria organization, has strongly urged that the general public take advantage of the opportunity to be tested. Reports are sent to family physicians and the films are kept on file in the Alexandria office at 110 N. St. Asaph st. for use of physicians.

Actor Swings, Greeted by Wife's Name

Hollywood, Oct. 30 (AP).—Fisticuffs in the art gallery was the novel twist to the usual Hollywood fight story today, this one involving Actor Antony Quinn and a stranger who called him "Mr. De Mille."

The Latin player, husband of Katherine De Mille, daughter of Director Cecil B. De Mille, said he was admiring some paintings with Actor Vincent Price at the latter's Beverly Hills art gallery when a man about his own age came up and said "Hello, Mr. De Mille."

"I ignored the character, thinking an art gallery the last place in the world for bad taste," Quinn told a reporter. "But he persisted and even suggested I change my name legally to De Mille.

"He pushed me, and to let him know I still had the common touch, even though married into a distinguished family, I gave him a left to the head—not my best blow, just an inviting punch. But he just said 'well' and walked away."

The two actors then walked on to admire a Goya which Quinn wanted to buy.

"A beautiful stroke," commented Quinn.

"You don't do badly yourself," replied Price.

Col. Albert E. Randall

Funeral services for Col. Albert E. Randall, 63, commanding officer of Marine Barracks, Philadelphia Navy Yard, and former commanding officer of the Marine Barracks on Guam, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Arlington Cemetery.

A Marine for 40 years, the colonel collapsed Friday at the main gate of the Philadelphia Navy Yard where he was waiting to greet President Roosevelt and his party.

He was retired in June, 1941, but returned to active duty a month later. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucille B. Randall, and a sister, Miss Nelle Randall of Omaha, Nebr.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Butter on Every Muffin

President—Ladies, this meeting has been called to do something about the butter shortage. The supply must be increased or we will have to curtail our holiday entertaining. Also, Mrs. Piney who always makes the butter roses for our club luncheon, is afraid she may have to make them of oleomargarine.

Mrs. Wiser—I have it from an authoritative source that there's plenty of butter in this country.

Mrs. Close—I understand they're sending a pound of butter to every Hottentot!

Mrs. Smiley—I think we should be thankful for the butter we have. Look at what the British, and some of the Europeans get.

Mrs. Preen—But it's a lot harder on us because we are used to having all the butter we want. I was brought up to season everything with butter.

Mrs. Nitter—My people always cooked everything in butter—

Chorus—Say—my—family—

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order.

Mrs. Pry—Madam President, point of information. If there's no butter to speak of, why are the restaurants still advertising buttered carrots, buttered lima beans, buttered parsnips, etc.?

Mrs. Joyner—I move we appoint a committee to see whoever there is to see about where the butter is going.

Mrs. Swagg—May I suggest that we wait until after election? The butter situation will be a lot different when we get THAT MAN out of the White House.

Mrs. Pert—There'll be no butter at all if we don't reelect the President. He's indispensable in the butter situation.

Chorus—Say listen—

President—Ladies! Let's get back to the question.

Mrs. Spellmaster—Madam President I have a plan! What we need in this country is an Own-Your-Own-Cow movement. There's too much centralization of authority in the big dairies. We need to go back to the simple democracy of our forefathers and churn our own butter. I propose we sponsor a movement for a cow in every home.

Mrs. Nitter—I don't see how I could take a cow into my home. My daughter's home with her two babies and my husband's sister's coming.

Mrs. Spellmaster—I meant, of course, we could keep the cows in our garages. They're no use to us now that we can't get gasoline.

Mrs. Swagg—The gasoline situation may improve a lot—after election.

Mrs. Pert—You mean we won't have any gasoline if the isolationists get in—

Mrs. Flint—I rise to a point of order!

Mrs. Preen—How am I to keep a cow when I live in an apartment?

Mrs. Spellmaster—I'm sure apartment managers—if they are approached on the basis of patriotism—will let their tenants quarter their cows in the apartment basements.

Mrs. Pry—May I inquire if the speaker ever had any contacts with apartment managers?

Mrs. McAddle—I couldn't keep a cow in my back yard because the neighbors on the south are so cranky. That is, she is. You see she has lots of money and he's her second husband—

Mrs. Flint—Question! Question!

Mrs. Wiser—Madam President, the only practical solution of this problem is to keep the cow in the house. Now nearly everyone has a vacant maid's room—

Mrs. Swagg—That'll be a lot different too after election!

Mrs. Pert—Oh will it! There's a lot of people going to be fooled.

President—Ladies! ladies!

Mrs. Preen—I don't see how anyone could keep a cow in the house.

Mrs. Wiser—The cows would simply have to be housebroken. And of course we'd exercise them outdoors.

Mrs. Joyner—That's it! Look at the time and care women put on their dogs. It would make more sense for us to have cows on the leash.

Mrs. Pry—May I inquire who is going to milk the cows?

Mrs. Joyner—It would be a wonderful thing for our husbands. They need the exercise after being in offices all day.

Mrs. Spellmaster—Madam President, we can work out these details after we get the cows. Our job now is to make the Nation cow conscious. I move we appoint a committee to get out posters and pamphlets, send out speakers, hold mass meetings and teas.

Chorus—Second the motion!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Wed 35 Years, With Grown Married Children, Devoted Wife, 72, Is Shocked Into Illness By Husband's Charges of Improper Behavior

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am asking advice for a friend of mine, who is becoming very nervously upset by her husband's peculiar behavior. She is 72. He is 70. They have been married 35 years and have three grown married children. The husband was retired from school teaching last June, but has been retained for another year, so his professional competence must be normal.

Last February, he suddenly accused her of being very interested in other men. He said he was ashamed of her conduct and often wondered if the children were his. As their married life had always been happy, with both father and mother almost solely interested in home and children, this was a most startling accusation. It has broken the wife's heart and affected her health. After this outburst of jealous wrath, things were calm until three weeks ago, when again he accused her of actions so disgraceful that (he said) he had thought seriously of divorce!

As far as I know, he seems well and has no ailments. He lives a very quiet life and always has been a man of few interests, slow of thought and action. What is the psychology of this? And what is the proper attitude for her to take? I judge she wilts under his accusations, says little and goes to her room to weep. A. C.

Psychosis Caused By Advancing Age

DEAR A. C.: Taking into account the age of this couple, the wife's manifestly trustworthy record and the colossal absurdity of her husband's accusations, one immediately recognizes the true significance of his startling behavior. His irrational wrath, fed by delusions of imfamous treatment, is a psychotic manifestation, pure and simple. He is falling victim of senile dementia. The organic structure of his brain is crumbling, or ossifying. We might say that the communications system which formerly served his rational faculties is breaking down.

To use a specialist's definition, he gives evidence of "psychosis with cerebral arterioschlerosis,"—that is, loss of reason due to hardening of the arteries. And the fact that he still retains some semblance of capability as a teacher does not discredit this diagnosis. In the school world, he is still running on the momentum of nearly 50 years' enforced habit; going through motions as automatic, as unthinking, as a dumb animal's plodding a treadmill. Yet even there, I dare say, close inquiry amongst discerning students and staff associates would reveal a substantial awareness that the old fellow is slipping; that he is no longer fully alive, at all times, to events and his immediate surroundings.

Ugly Fancies Break Control

TO briefly consider the "psychology" of his psychotic jealousy of his wife,—which, however, has little relevance to a proper handling of the case,—we may assume, in view of her blameless history, that his wild charges represent a volcanic expulsion of neurotic suspicions or lascivious desires long suppressed in his thoughts. In other words, now that his mind is breaking down, he is unable, during lapses from reason, to distinguish between fact nad morbid fancy; and thus holds her guilty, in the here and now, of imagined misconduct which he was tempted at one time to commit; or that he once feared she might commit, if tempted.

Here is a specialist's opinion and advice: The man is sick, with an organic process incidental to advancing years. The ailment cannot be checked, although the patient's progressive discomfort can be eased by competent neurological treatment. It is only a matter of time until he must have institutional care, in justice to himself and his wife; and it is her duty, right now, to consult a neurologist and let him engineer the humane solution. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Ration Points For Today

OCTOBER 31, 1944.

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese—Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8 T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8. Red tokens may be used as change. Stamps A-3 through F-3 valid.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5 valid indefinitely. Stamps S-8 through W-8 valid November 1.

FATS—Used fats are worth 4 cents and 2 red ration points per pound.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely. A new stamp will be validated November 1.

Benefit Tour Of Alexandria Planned Nov. 11

Flower arrangements by eight garden clubs in the northern Virginia area will be displayed in halls and living rooms of nine Alexandria residences listed for the Armistice Day benefit tour planned by Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary as a hospital fund event.

An arrangements contest with no limit on the number of entries in the various categories from each club will be held during the afternoon when ribbons will be awarded to winners. As announced by Mrs. Charles A. Klesius, chairman of flowers on the tour committee, the judges will be:

Mrs. Malcolm Matheson of the Garden Club of Alexandria, owner of Wellington, former home of Tobias Lear, George Washington's personal and military secretary, for which the nearby community of Wellington Villa in Fairfax County is named; Mrs. Richard L. Ruffner of the garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club, wife of the former Mayor of Alexandria, and Mrs. James R. Dawson, member of the garden section of the Belle Haven Woman's Club in Fairfax County.

Eight groups featuring arrangements are: Garden Club of Alexandria, Hunting Creek Garden Club, Fairfax Garden Club, Woodlawn Garden Club, Hillside Garden Club, Washington Garden Club of Alexandria residents, garden section of the Alexandria Woman's Club and garden section of the Belle Haven Woman's Club.

Houses on the tour listed by Mrs. Ebner R. Duncan and Mrs. Nelson T. Snyder, cochairman, include the following owners and addresses:

Judge and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, 120 S. Lee st.; Judge and Mrs. Prentice Ellis Edrington, 115 Prince st.; Col. and Mrs. John C. Swank, 226 N. Alfred st.; Col. and Mrs. R. P. Davidson, 208 N. Fairfax st.; Maj. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker, jr., 115 S. St. Asaph st.; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. H. Garnett, 202 Duke st.; Mr. and Mrs. James Sydney Douglas, sr., 913 Cameron st., and Mrs. Zerelda C. McConnell, 510 Wolfe st.

Mr. Truesdell To Take Bride

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Anne Wilkinson Attridge telegrapher second class, of the Waves, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas W. Attridge, Morristown, N. J., to George Edson Truesdell of Washington.

The bride-elect studied at Northfield Seminary, the National Cathedral School in Washington, Morris Junior College and the Westminster Choir College in Princeton. She has been in the service for two years.

Mr. Truesdell is son of the late Dr. Hobart G. Truesdell, former headmaster of the Suffield School, and the late Mrs. Truesdell. He was graduated from Yale University and is now with the Foreign Economic Administration.

Comdr. Carmichael, Bride to Arrive Here Tomorrow

There'll be a grand reunion at the home of Mrs. Kate Wilson Carmichael, 2301 Cathedral ave., tomorrow when her son, Comdr. John Harllee Carmichael, back from two years in the Pacific theater, comes home.

With him will be his bride, the former Miss Gordon Ellyson, whom he married in San Francisco last week. Commander Carmichael was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1936.

Commander Carmichael's brother, Wilson Carmichael of the Naval Research Laboratory here and Lieut. (j. g. Don Carmichael of the Navy Air Corps, Pensacola, will join him at their mother's home, as will his maternal grandparents, Col. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson of Sea Island, Ga.

Bond Committee's Final Meeting Set

Under the cochairmanship of Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas the "Bonds for Babies" committee, Women's Division, War Finance, will hold a meeting at United Nations Club, tomorrow, at 3 p. m.

Purpose of the session is to conclude plans for the Vronsky and Babin concert to take place that evening at the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold. Each purchaser of a "Bond for Baby" has been given a ticket to the concert for which all available seats have now been sold.

Among those to attend the meeting will be Mrs. William Glassford, Mrs. James Doolittle, Mrs. Mark Wayne Clark, Mrs. George F. Lull, Mrs. Owen Bradley, Mrs. Thomas Gatch, Mrs. Clark Woodward and Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Minister of Thailand.

Also Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. William J. Waller, Mrs. J. Darnam, Mrs. Leo Brison Norris, Mrs. Walter Amesburg, jr., Mrs. Leigh Brite, Mrs. Serge Rips, Mrs. Frank Kaufman, Mrs. George Gaydash and others.

Senora de Munilla Back From Cuba

Senora de Munilla, wife of Col. Felipe Munilla, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy, has returned to Washington after spending the summer in Cuba. Colonel Munilla joined her for the inauguration ceremonies of President Ramon Grau San Martin, which took place October 10.

Harris & Ewing Photos

THEIR JACK-O'-LANTERN'S grinning and Master Stuart and Miss Sally Anne Ingersoll, son and daughter of Capt. and Mrs. S. H. Ingersoll of Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va., survey their handiwork with undisclosed pride. Next concern, when they join the younger set tonight, will be to keep the candle sputtering

Unawed by Morgan Millions

Miss Pennoyer Disdains Idleness for Job Hunt

By Marie McNair

RICH BUT DETERMINED not to be idle, Miss Katherine Pennoyer scorns benefits of the Morgan millions, and is setting out to make her own way in the world. Daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Paul G. Pennoyer, duration residents of Washington and granddaughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, Miss Pennoyer is back in her own New York and will soon join the ranks of the "working girls."

With her cousin, Anne Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan, also a granddaughter of the great and powerful financier, Katherine Pennoyer b[illegible] at the Sulgrave, left vacant by the departure of Muriel Syrie Maugham, Somerset Maugham's former wife, who has returned to England.

Miss Pennoyer is a product of one of the smartest of finishing schools, but what's more important to her is her diploma from a secretarial school which she's wise enough to know will be the only open sesame to business offices.

The two cousins, representing wealth and fashion of this Nation, are completely unimpressed with their own importance. They share a common belief that all girls should be able, if necessary, to take care of themselves, and so, have turned their backs on a purely social career for one in the business world.

WHEN JOAO DE DEUS RAMOS, former Secretary of the Portuguese Embassy, was transferred back to Lisbon almost five years ago there was loud weeping and wailing among the debutante set. For this young diplomat was both handsome and a bachelor. Now he's coming back to Washington for temporary duty—perhaps has even arrived by now—AND he's bringing with him on the plane a wife and baby daughter.

Senor Ramos returned to Portugal for a post in the Foreign Office and it's a special mission which brings him again to this country.

THIS IS A TALE of a hat.

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie was riding on a Madison ave. bus in New York the other day. She spied a little black tricorne with trailing blue ostrich in a shop window. By the time she got back the shades were coming down for it was closing time.

"May I see the hat in the window?" Katherine Imbrie timidly questioned the saleswoman.

She was told the window dresser was not [illegible], that they were just about to lock the doors. "Well, send it to me in Washington, then, said Mrs. Imbrie, determined not to give up. And it's the most becoming hat she's had in years!

DAR Homemakers Arrange Meeting

Miss Margaret Bell Merrill of Barney Neighborhood House and the Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor of Westminister Church sw., will speak at the State Committee meeting of the Girl Homemakers, DAR Thursday, 8 p. m. in Chapter House.

Mrs. George W. Muller, State chairman will preside. Pictures of children's camp life will be shown.

Will Address Chevy Chase Woman's Club

The Art Section, Chevy Chase Woman's Club will meet Thursday, at 2 p. m. Dr. Robert C. Smith, member of Library of Congress staff, will be guest speaker. He will show colored slides on Latin America and Portuguese folk lore and fine art.

Dr. Smith, Director of the Hispanic Foundation, is a graduate of Harvard University and while there held a Sachs traveling fellowship for study in Europe in the field of fine arts. In 1937 he was a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies for research in the fine arts of Brazil, and from 1937-39, was an associate in the department of art at the University of Illinois.

He joined the staff of the Library of Congress in the latter year as assistant director of the Hispanic Foundation and in 1940 he was awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship for the study of the art of Brazil.

In Scientific Congress

In 1940, also, he was a member of the United States commission to the double centenary of Portuguese independence at Lisbon, and served as secretary of the section on history and geography of the Eighth American Scientific Congress in Washington.

Mrs. Dorothy Raynor, coloratura soprano, will be guest soloist. Montgomery County chairman of art, Mrs. Robert Roudabush, will present the county program for the year.

Program and tea hostesses will be Mrs. Charles R. Strode, Mrs. Felix Stapleton, Mrs. Robert Roudabush, Mrs. E. C. Barr and Mrs. Joseph Rice. Mrs. Hewitt Griggs Robertson, art chairman, will preside.

There also will be an exhibit of pictures and hand made jewelry for sale for the benefit of the USO.

Civics Section to Meet

Mrs. Wm. L. Fulton, chairman of the civics section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., plans to present each month programs coordinating work of the several committees which carry on the community and philanthropic work of the club.

An informal luncheon will be served at the first section's meeting, Friday, at noon. Committee of public welfare, Mrs. McH. Mosier, leader, has arranged the program. Mrs. J. W. Hastings will speak on "Radiant Living."

Mrs. Hastings, is a graduate of Lynchburg College, Va., also has studied at Yale and at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Luncheon to Honor Bishop Dun's Wife

The Bishop of Washington and Mrs. Angus Dun will be guests of honor at luncheon Saturday at the Pan American Room of the Mayflower when the alumnae association of National Cathedral School entertain.

Miss Mabel Turner, principal, and Miss Helen Peck also will be honor guests.

Mrs. Marshall Lynn, president of the association, will be hostess. Reservations are being made through the chairman, Miss Mary Key Lewis.

she loved a scoundrel
and was courted by a king!

GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON
Mrs. Parkington
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE COMING SOON!

. . . the story of the most fearful love that ever haunted a woman!
GENE TIERNEY · DANA ANDREWS · CLIFTON WEBB
Laura
with VINCENT PRICE · JUDITH ANDERSON
20 CENTURY FOX PICTURE

LOEW'S PALACE—THURSDAY

WHEN
Frost Arrives

When frost arrives and the throngs of Autumn guests depart, The Homestead catches its breath and welcomes the quiet season at Virginia Hot Springs.

That's when the Homestead Spa is at its best, with its famous mineral baths and other health aids. That's the time for you to come if you seek not gayety, but ideal rest and relaxation.

The Homestead is just overnight from you by train. Open the year round. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, or our New York office in the Waldorf.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

BETTER FRANKS

Start your child's day The good growth way
with Delicious Whole-Grain
QUAKER OATS

WANTED!
BY STOREKEEPERS ALL OVER WASHINGTON

Here is what Washington storekeepers want: The prompt return, to them, of your empty Chestnut Farms Milk Bottles!

So, if you buy milk at a store, please take the bottles back without delay.

Make every trip to the store a "Bottle Return Trip." Remember—the distribution of milk depends upon the return of empty bottles!

P.S. If your milk is delivered by a Chestnut Farms Milkman, it's just as important to return your empties to him as soon as possible.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

TOPS IN FOOD VALUE and FLAVOR

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM

TERRY

YOU SEE, MISS HELINDA, LITTLE JANE AND I ARE IN THE WAC CONTINGENT STATIONED AT THE AIRDROME NEAR HERE...
WE SNEAKED A FURLOUGH AND CAME TO TOWN TO SEE THE SIGHTS, SLEEP LATE —AND TAKE A HOT TUB WHENEVER WE FELT LIKE IT...
THEN YOU'RE REALLY IN THE ARMY — WITH CAMPAIGN RIBBONS AND EVERYTHING!
BUT DEFINITELY! LITTLE JANE TERRIS SEE SHOULD ALSO HAVE THE PURPLE HEART BECAUSE HER BAR GETS BENT ON THE SWITCHBOARD SHE OPERATES—
BIG JANE IS SECRETARY TO A COLONEL — BUT SHE'LL NEVER TELL US ANY OF THE BIG PLANS! — VERY UNFAIR TO US GALS... WE HAVE TO MAKE UP OUR OWN RUMORS!
MEANWHILE — ON AN INDIA-BOUND TRANSPORT
IS THERE A DOUBT IN YOUR MIND, IRON CAPTAINE — FRANKLIN I' OBVIOUSLY, COL. — CORKIN HAS AT LAST RECOGNIZED HOTSHOT CHARLIE'S ABILITY AND INVITED US UP HERE TO DIVE THE ALLIES FINAL AERIAL SUPERIORITY!

MARY WORTH

DON'T YOU SEE, MONICA? YOU'RE AN ARTIST--PROBABLY A FASHION DESIGNER--THIS DRAWING---AND THE PALETTE ON YOUR BRACELET!
COULD BE, I SUPPOSE! BUT THAT DOESN'T CLEAR UP THESE OTHER TRINKETS, MRS. WORTH!
THIS SHOE, FOR INSTANCE--! MAYBE I'M CINDERELLA--?
SAY! THAT'S NOT AS SILLY AS IT SOUNDS!--I DO REMEMBER THE GLASS SLIPPER!

MICKEY FINN

DALY IS GOING TO BE SORE, DAN!
SURE! BUT I CAN'T GET HIM OUT OF THIS! IT WAS COLD BLOODED MURDER IN A CROWDED NIGHT CLUB! THE D.A. HAS A DOZEN WITNESSES!
DAN McHOOEY SHERIFF
YOU COULD HAVE STALLED HIS LAWYER —LET HIM THINK YOU'D TRY TO HELP HIM — UNTIL AFTER ELECTION!
NO! DALY WAS GETTING TOO COCKY, LATELY! THIS'LL BE THE PERFECT WAY TO GET RID OF HIM!
HE'LL SPILL ABOUT YOU PROTECTING HIS GAMBLING JOINTS, DAN!
LET HIM! IT MAY COST ME A FEW VOTES BUT NOT ENOUGH TO HURT! HE CAN'T PROVE A THING! DON'T WORRY!
YOU REALLY HAVE A PICTURE OF McHOOEY TAKING MONEY FROM YOU?
YOU BET I HAVE! —AND YOU TELL HIM HE EITHER COMES THROUGH —OR IT GOES TO THE PAPERS!

MYRTLE

DIXIE DUGAN

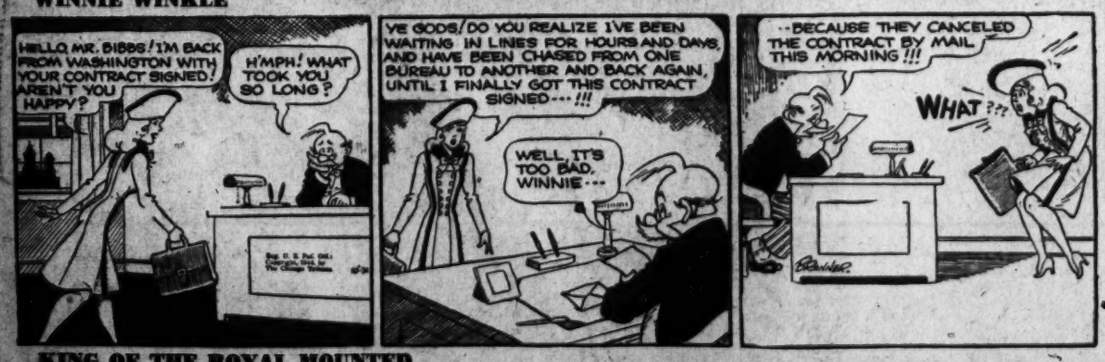
GEE, DIXIE, IT'S SUPER! — BOOKS! A RADIO! A PHONOGRAPH! — RECORDS?! I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES!
THE GIRLS REALLY DID A MARVELOUS JOB! THEY'RE A SWEET BUNCH OF KIDS!
OH, DIXIE! CAN WE SEE YOU FOR A MINUTE?
SURE THING! WILL YOU EXCUSE ME, BOYS?
BOY! THE DUGANS SURE ARE SWELL!
YOU BET! AND THE GIRLS FROM TOWN, TOO!
SAY— WHERE ARE THE GIRLS?
THAT'S FUNNY! THEY'VE ALL DISAPPEARED!
MAYBE THEY'RE IN THE KITCHEN— LET'S LOOK—

DON WINSLOW

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

MINNIE-HA-CHA! WHAT MAKE YOU ACT THIS WAY? WAHOO ALL MIXED UP —LIKE BLIND-FOLDED BRONCO!
I CAN'T TELL YOU—YET! BUT YOU MUST FIND STEVE—BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!
WE'VE LOOKED EVERYWHERE, SNAPPER! THERE'S NO TRACE OF THE GUY!!
HE COULDN'T GET OUT, I TELL YOU! KEEP ON HUNTING!!
HELLO—! I THOUGHT—!
YOU THOUGHT YOUR PLUG-UGLIES GOT RID OF US? BUT WE'RE NOT LEAVING TILL YOU ANSWER A FEW QUESTIONS, SNAPPER!
IF IT'S—A CHOICE BETWEEN— CAPTURE AND—FREEZING TO DEATH—I'LL TAKE MY CHANCES —WITH SNAPPER'S HOODLUMS—!
HEY!

WINNIE WINKLE


HELLO MR. BIBBS! I'M BACK FROM WASHINGTON WITH YOUR CONTRACT SIGNED! AREN'T YOU HAPPY?
H'MPH! WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG?
YE GODS! DO YOU REALIZE I'VE BEEN WAITING IN LINES FOR HOURS AND DAYS, AND HAVE BEEN CHASED FROM ONE BUREAU TO ANOTHER AND BACK AGAIN, UNTIL I FINALLY GOT THIS CONTRACT SIGNED---!!!
WELL, IT'S TOO BAD, WINNIE---
--BECAUSE THEY CANCELED THE CONTRACT BY MAIL THIS MORNING!!!
WHAT???

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

A MOMENT AGO YOU WERE MIGHTY ANGRY, MISS... BUT NOW...
I'M SORRY... I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE SERGEANT KING!
THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE?
I SAID I WAS SORRY... BEING NEARLY BURNED TO DEATH IS A HARROWING EXPERIENCE—I—
YES?
MIKE, GET OUR CAR...WE HAVE TO REPORT BEARD'S DEATH!
IF YOU DON'T LISTEN TO ME, MISS PRUDENCE PLENTY WILL BE MURDERED!

26 District Men To Report Today

Twenty-six Washingtonians have been ordered to report for induction today. They are:

A. J. Connor, jr., Jack W. Henry, George Laret, Lloyd I. Osipow, Harold C. Alexander, Wilton L. Ballard, James F. Bresnahan, William F. Cox, George R. Flynn, Howard F. Jones, David O. Mitchell, William I. Nivens, Troy L. Peters, Bernard E. Pickett, James E. Roberts, Kenneth M. Sechrist, Guy L. Tuel, jr., Joseph J. Twitty, Graham H. Copeland, Robert C. Gaines, Wilmer S. Rleinbach, Edward K. Lane, jr., Joseph G. Marsh, John B. Newman, John E. Raudenbush, and Dale E. Steffey.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 12th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Swimming, servicemen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st., nw., 12 noon to 10:15 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., 6 p. m. voice recording, 7:30 arts and craft class, 8:30, bingo, 9:30, Halloween party.

Dance, Officers' Service Club, 1644 31st st. nw., ping-pong, bridge, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 8 p. m. Hal Lanaberry orchestra, 9:45 to 10 p. m. Michele, Plymouth Club, 11:15 p. m. Gayety Theater show.

Exhibits

National Zoological Park, 8:30 a. m.; buildings, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 12 noon to 4:30 p. m.

Folger Shakespeare Library, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Dartmouth Club Luncheon, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Early Bird Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, Fairfax room, 9:00 a. m.

Women's National Press Club, Luncheon Willard Hotel, Congressional room, 1 p. m.

Meeting, American Theater Wing, Fairfax room, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, branch 5, SPA., Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts., nw., 8 p. m.

WANT TO MAKE SOME EXTRA MONEY?

For that extra jingle in your pocket, get a job as a Washington Post carrier. It won't interfere with your after-school sports! Call National 4200 to inquire about a route in your neighborhood.

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, October 31 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30. Bill Herson 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-7. 7:45-8. 8:30-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Wake Up With WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	Serenade, 6:05, 6:30; Crowley, 6:45-7; Hunnicutt, 7:00-7:30, 7:35-8, 8:05-9. News 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30	Corn Sqeezin' Time, 5:45, 6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30, & Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Mirth and Madness " News Broadway Melodies	Art Brown At the Organ Listen, Ladies! " "	News; Music In the Air Traffic Court " "	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News; Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily Gateways to Music " "
10	:00 My True Story :15 " :30 Cliff Edwards :45 Listening Post	Lora Lawton News of World Finders Keepers " "	Easy Rhythm Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World This Changing World Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast at Sardi's :15 " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News Morning Serenade Paul C. Bragg What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Wienawski's Concert In D Minor	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Booke Carter Music Mixers U. S. Marine Band " "	News; 1st Call Home Luncheon Music Weather; Music Luncheon Music	Password Please " News; Music Blessed Eventer	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Jack Berch :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " Clem't Clevel'd Award Morgan Beatty	News; Walter Compton Terry's House Party Footlight Vignettes Russ Hodges	WINX News Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2	:00 Music Box :15 " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Russ Hodges Compton; Hodges Russ Hodgers	News; Club Caravan Club Caravan " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3	:00 Morton Downey :15 Star Time :30 Accent on Music :45 " "	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	" " " " " " " "	WINX News T For Two " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena and Tim Janica Grey News for Women
4	:00 News; Evans :15 Accent on Music :30 "Time" Views News :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Zeb Carver's Orch. Handy Man	News; Con. Mod'ne Concert Moderne Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time " " Texas Rangers
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Sing Along Club " News; Band Stump Us
6	:00 News Optimists :15 Earl Godwin :30 Martin Agronsky :45 Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News; Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	WINX News Dinner Music H'wood News; 1st Call World and America	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton Sports Roundup	Mahoney, Costello Edwin C. Hill 6:30 Show News; J. Hersch
7	:00 Socialist Labor Party :15 (Eric Hass) :30 Dream House :45 " "	Chesterfield Music News of the World Everything for the Boys	Fulton Lewis, jr. Today in History Tonight at Hoagy's " "	WINX News Pop Concert Harmony Hall " "	Romantic Rendezvous Holtz; T. Dorsey Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	I Love a Mystery Music That Satisfies American Melody Hour
8	:00 Watch World Go By :15 Lum 'n' Abner :30 Allan Young Show :45 " "	Johnny Presents: G. Simms; Dem. N. C. A Date With Judy " " "	News; F. Singiser Sunny Skylar Evening Serenade Senator Alben Barkley	News; Music Capitol Motoring For the Girls Escorts and Betty	Red Cross Program Soldiers with Coupons News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Big Town " Theater of Romance " "; News
9	:00 Famous Jury Trials :15 " " " :30 Spotlight Bands :45 " "	Gov. Thomas Dewey From Buffalo Fibber McGee & Molly " "	News; G. Heatter Screen Test American Forum Of the Air	News; Symphony Mozart's Concert No. 26 In D Major	1450 Club World Statesmen News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Burns and Allen " " This Is My Best " "
10	:00 Ray'd Gram Swing :15 Liberal Party :30 Let Yourself Go :45 " " "	Bob Hope " Hildegarde "	" Modern Melodies Sen's. Truman, Wagner And Dorothy Thompson	Charles Pergler Places to Go Close Harmony Senator O'Daniel	" " News; Great Scott Great Scott	Jesse Jones (Dem. Nat'l Comm.) Dr. Summer Slichter Harry James Orch.
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hours of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Words at War " "	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, jr. Sinfonietta "	News; Music Musical Roundup Weather; Music Slumber Music	" " News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day	News; Daly & Howe Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Let's Listen

CANDY

20WIE, HERE COMES CANDY, AND THAT CREEP DUNCAN IS RUNNING THE BALL! I'LL SMEAR HIM AND MAKE AN IMPRESSION SHE'LL NEVER FORGET!
OOOOUNH!
NICE TACKLE, DAWSON!
JEEPERS, CANDY SAW ME! AND IS SHE EXCITED!
OH, MURDER! TRISH IS OVER THERE WEARING A NEW SPORT COAT AND A DIFFERENT HAIR-DO! ISN'T IT THRILLING!

JOE PALOOKA

SENSASH-HUL! GIT 'R WALK. CLASS WIT A CAPITAL K. GIT THAT HAIR. LIKE SILK FLOATIN' ON A BREEZE—ARE YOU A SAD, I MEAN!
THAT'S
YOU OUGHTA WRITE POETRY FOR "SNAP" OR "STARS AN' STRIPES."
DEEVINE— SIMPLY DEEVINE. THAT'S FOR THELMA.
HULLO, GORGEOUS. DIDJA GET TSEE 'IM?
UH-HUH.
SWELL! WAS HE WORKIN' OUT? SHOOT ME 'R LOW DOWN. HOW'D HE LOOK?
DEE-VINE— SIMPLY DEE-VINE.

SUPERMAN

FROM A CENTRAL NEWS BUREAU, TWO UNRELATED STORIES ARE FLASHED BY NATIONAL TELETYPE TO THE TICKERS OF THE NATION'S PRESS....
STALLED ON HOOKING ALINE WAIL, RICHEST GIRL IN METROPOLIS, TONIGHT — SUPERMAN ON NATIONAL TOUR FOR WAR BOND DRIVE
IN A SMALL TOWN NEWSPAPER OFFICE...
HOW'S IT GOING? GOT IT FIXED YET?
SHE STILL SKIPS, CHIEF. BUT IT OUGHTA DO UNTIL THAT NEW TICKER GETS HERE. SEE— SOMETHING'S COMING IN NOW.
CLICK! CLICK! CLICK!
HUH? WHAT'S THIS? GREAT SCOTT!
ALINE WAIL, RICHEST GIRL IN METROPOLIS, TO WED SUPERMAN ON NATIONAL TOUR

JANE ARDEN

10-31
I WONDER WHY NO ONE ANSWERS THAT BELL—
NUMBER FOUR— THAT'S MR. BULLION'S STUDY UP-STAIRS—
THEY TOLD ME NOT TO GO UPSTAIRS— BUT THIS IS A GOOD EXCUSE—
IS IT ALL OVER?
JA—HE IS DEAD!
THIS MUST BE THE STUDY—

NAPOLEON

Light Selling Drops Stocks In Quiet Deals

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—For the fourth consecutive Monday the stock market stumbled today although selling pressure was light and extreme losses running to a point or so at the worst were reduced or canceled here and there near the close.

Such offerings as appeared apparently were based on moderate bearish advices of some investment services, persistent cloudiness of the political picture and continued doubts regarding industrial transition. Dividends, earnings and lack of reconversion troubles brought bids for individual favorites.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	204	293
Declines	399	125
Unchanged	214	197
Total issues	817	615

The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .1 of a point at 54.7. Transfers of 604,997 shares compared with 827,350 Friday and were the smallest for a five-hour stretch since October 16.

On the offside were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, General Motors, Chrysler, Sears-Roebuck, Western Union A, Johns-Manville, Kennecott, Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Electric, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Can and Philip Morris.

Grumman Aircraft touched another top for 1944, United States Steel and Bethlehem, behind until the final few minutes, ended up one eighth each. Modest improvement was recorded for American Telephone, Pensylvania, Texas Co., Anaconda, Goodyear, Westinghouse and North American.

Bonds were uneven.

Died

BASS, BELLE. On Sunday, October 29, 1944, BELLE BASS, 54 years of age, beloved wife of Jacob Bass and sister of Dana Schneroff of New York City. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Tuesday, October 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

BRUCE, EDWIN M. On Friday, October 27, 1944, EDWIN M. BRUCE, of 4435 Harrison st. nw., beloved husband of Mary Ina Bruce and father of Edwin M., Jr., James Raymond Bruce and Mae and Joseph Edelen Bruce and son of Mrs. Lucy E. Bruce and brother of Lucille Bruce & Co. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DEMORY, HENRY EDWIN. On Saturday, October 28, 1944, at his home, Gaithersburg, Md., HENRY EDWIN DEMORY, beloved husband of Nona Bell Demory and father of Pvt. Leo Demory, USA, Charles William Demory and Mrs. Beulah Jane Briggs. Mr. Demory rests at his late home. Services on Tuesday, October 31, at 1:30 p. m., at the Grace Methodist Church. Interment Lutheran Cemetery, Lovettsville, Va.

DUVALL, EDWARD C. On Sunday, October 29, 1944, at his residence, 54 Channing st. nw., EDWARD C. DUVALL, beloved husband of Marie A. Duvall and father of Edward C. Duvall, Jr., USN; son of the late Lewis H. and Ellen Grinder Duvall and brother of George C. Duvall. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, October 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

FRY, ALVIN E. On Sunday, October 29, 1944, at his residence, 24 D st. se., ALVIN E. FRY, brother of Lelia Fry Barnes. Funeral from the James F. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave se., on Tuesday, October 31, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Catholic Cemetery.

HAGERTY, ALFRED G. On Saturday, October 28, 1944, ALFRED G. HAGERTY, beloved husband of 3439 Oliver st. nw., and father of Allen of Ella M. Hagerty and Mrs. Lucy W. Hagerty. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HALL, MARION C. On Saturday, October 28, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HAZEN, DR. WILLIAM P. C. On Sunday, October 29, 1944, at his residence, 311 E. Capitol st., DR. WILLIAM P. C. HAZEN, beloved husband of the late Catherine Elizabeth Hazen and father of Mrs. Clifton Lawshin, Mrs. Martin R. Bourne and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Toole. Services will be held at his late residence on Wednesday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JONES, LAURA A. On Sunday, October 29, 1944, at Homeopathic Hospital, LAURA A. JONES, beloved mother of J. Hendley Jones, Mrs. Annie Lyons Poindexter and sister of Mrs. Bessie Snyder and Lewis B. Snyder. Miss Maude Snyder died in residence, 2017 1st st. nw., Friday morning. Remains will rest at her late residence from Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held October 31, at 1 p. m., at the Church of the United Brethren Church, 1700 N. Capitol st., on Wednesday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

KIPLINGER, BERNARD W. Suddenly, on Friday, October 27, 1944, at his residence, 820 H st. ne., BERNARD W. KIPLINGER, beloved husband of the late Blanche E. Kiplinger and father of Katherine C. Kiplinger. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, October 31, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LAPKOFF, ALBERT. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 28, 1944, at his residence, 608 Otis pl. nw., ALBERT LAPKOFF, 59 years of age, beloved husband of Mabel Lapkoff and devoted father of Jean, Willis and Frances K. Lapkoff. He also is survived by a sister, Mrs. Isadore Jackson; three brothers, Abraham, Alexander and Theodore Lapkoff. Funeral services at the late residence on Tuesday, October 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Beth Israel Cemetery.

LONGENECKER, EDNA M. On Saturday, October 28, 1944, EDNA M. LONGENECKER, widow of Russell S. Longenecker and mother of Belford A. Longenecker, Roy C., Phyllis A. and Phil C. Longenecker and Mrs. Doris M. Pettit and sister of Mrs. Charles Melton and Mrs. E. E. Carr. Services at the S. H. Hines Funeral Co., 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARSEGLIA, ELISABETTA E. L. CIELENTO. On Saturday, October 28, 1944, at her residence, 3856 28th st. nw., ELISABETTA E. L. CIELENTO MARSEGLIA, beloved wife of the Rev. Mimi C. Marseglia and mother of the Rev. Olindo Marseglia, USNR; William Marseglia and Lieut. Milton C. Marseglia, USNR; Misses Adele, Vincenza and Abbie Marseglia; Mrs. Lawrence W. Morris and Mrs. James T. Gallahorn, Jr., and sister of Elvira Cielento of Capua, Italy. She is also survived by eight grandchildren. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon Tuesday. Funeral services will be held at Chiesa Del Redentore (Church of the Redeemer Italian Baptist), 1200 Kirby st. nw., on Tuesday, October 31. Remains will lie in state at the church from 1 p. m. until time of service. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIMMONS, CATHERINE R. On Friday, October 27, 1944, at Rockford, Ill., CATHERINE R. SIMMONS, wife of the late B. Stanley Simmons and mother of Earl John Stanley, B. Stanley, Jr., William L., USN, and Vincent Lee Simmons, Mrs. Catherine Roper, Mrs. Helen C. Fahey of Rockford, Ill., and the late J. Lambert Simmons. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 9 a. m. Monday, October 30, where services will be held on Thursday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMMONS, LULU. On Thursday, October 26, 1944, at 1253 Carrollburg pl. sw., LULU SIMMONS. She leaves a daughter, Martha Freeman; a son, Claude B. Hill; two sisters, Zella Simmons and Janie Barefield; a brother, Roy Bishop of Texas; an aunt, Flora Ross. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. May be seen after 12 noon, Sunday, October 29. Funeral from the Church of God in Christ, 4th and L sts. nw., on Monday, October 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

SLOCUM, ROLLINS EARL. On Friday, October 27, 1944, ROLLINS EARL SLOCUM of 2330 14th st. nw., husband of Evelyn Slocum, the beloved son of James and Daniel Slocum, the beloved brother of Mrs. Clara J. Rollins and brother-in-law of Elmer Slocum and Thomas R. Slocum. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 31, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, HARRY F. On Friday, October 27, 1944, at Walter Reed Hospital, HARRY F. SMITH, seaman second class, the beloved son of Marshall L. and Margaret Goodman Smith and brother of Marshall L. Smith, Jr. Remains resting at his late residence, 4431 3rd st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

Net of C. & P. In Month Dips To $242,855

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported September net income of $242,855, as compared with $268,316 in the same month.

Operating revenues for the month totaled $2,101,201, against $2,105,665 a year ago, while operating expenses amounted to $1,501,568, as compared with $1,506,504 in the 1943 month. Operating taxes were $348,191, an increase of $24,770 over September, 1943.

For the first nine months this year C. & P. reported net income of $2,239,553, against $2,407,655 in the like 1943 period. Operating revenues of $19,203,441 compared with $18,686,341 in the like 1943 period, while operating expenses of $13,641,207 were about $223,000 heavier.

There were 365,000 telephones in service here at the end of September, a decrease of 498 telephones, as compared with the same date last year. Telephone users made 39,306,000 calls during the month, an increase of 212,000 over September, 1943.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Tax Refunds Numerous

More than 8 million refunds to individuals have been made to date on wage and salary income tax withholdings for 1943, it was pointed out last night by Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue Norman D. Cann at a meeting of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Mr. Cann emphasized that the revenue bureau's policy was accuracy, regardless of whether the result was an overpayment or underpayment of income taxes.

Henry A. O'Neill, president of the accountants' group presided at the session in the Hamilton Hotel. Another speaker was Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, who discussed a proposal to conduct an institute on Federal taxation at the university. A committee has been appointed by the accountants to collaborate on the project.

Millard T. Charlton, who represented the local group at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Accountants in St. Louis recenetly, reported on the work at the convention.

Safe Harbor Hearing Delayed

A Federal Power Commission hearing on interstate wholesale rates of the Safe Harbor Water Power Corp. was postponed yesterday until Friday, November 17.

The postponement was granted by a commission examiner after counsel for the company said it had been unable to prepare its case.

The investigation was requested by the Maryland Public Service Commission and others to determine the reasonableness of the company's rates.

Safe Harbor owns and operates facilities used for transmission and sale at wholesale of electric power generated in Pennsylvania and transmitted to Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Insurers to Meet Today

The Insurers Association of the District of Columbia will in gurate a public relations campaign at its meeting today in the Mayflower Hotel. Oscar H. West, manager of the Washington office of the National Association of Insurance Agents, will speak. The local association is affiliated with the national group.

Earnings Statements

Crosley Corporation and susidiaries report for nine months ended September 30 net profit subject to renegotiation, of $3,571,388, equal to $6.54 a share, compared with $2,771,879, or $5.08 a share, in the like period of last year.

Otis Elevator Co. reports for nine months to September 30 net profit, subject to renegotiation, of $1,935,745, equal to 82 cents a common share, against $1,973,235, or 84 cents a share, in the 1943 period.

Rustless Iron & Steel Co. reports for nine months ended September 30 net profit, subject to renegotiation, of $1,394,964, equal to $1.43 a common share, compared with $1,894,271, or $1.94 a share, in the first three periods in 1943.

Diamond T Mo'or Car Co. reports for the September quarter net profit of $397,992, equal to 94 cents a share, compared with $483,414, or $1.15 a share, in the third quarter of 1943.

Atlantic Refining Co. reports nine months net profit of $10,584,675, equal to $3.81 a share, against $5,392,062, or $1.86 a share in the first nine months of 1943.

Crucible Steel Co. of America reports for the quarter ended September 30, subject to renegotiation, net profit of $976,905, equal to $1.29 a share on the common stock, against $1,291,361, or $1.98 a share in the a share in the same period last year.

National Steel Corp. reports net earnings for the nine months ended September 30, $8,080,974, equal to $3.66 a share, against $8,418,477, or $3.81 a share, for the same period of last year.

Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. and Canadian subsidiary, but exclusive of British and European subsidiaries, report for the fiscal year ended July 31 net income of $1,231,598, equal to $1.63 a share, against $1,128,349, or $1.50 a share for the previous fiscal year.

National Gypsum Co. reports for nine months to September 30, net profit of $714,455, equal to 36 cents a common share, against $686,026, or 36 cents a share, in the 1943 period.

Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. reports for nine months to September 30 net income of $1,458,482, equal to $1.23 a share, compared with $1,294,534, or $1.10 a share, in the like period last year.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 604,997 shares; previous day, 296,150; week ago, 1,024,690; year ago, 648,660; two years ago, 757,360; January 1 to date, 213,119,139; year ago, 241,617,754; two years ago, 93,685,436.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 30.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 ind.	146.43	146.43	145.80	146.26	—0.22
20 rails	41.41	41.47	41.17	41.39	—0.08
15 utils.	25.46	25.54	25.39	25.47	—0.06
65 stks.	52.78	52.89	52.53	52.70	—0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 39,400; rails, 28,700; utilities, 39,000; 65 stocks, 107,100.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab... 1	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
Acf Brill..... 3	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Acme Sil..... 2	65	64	65	+ 2
Adams Exp..... 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Addressog-Mult 13	24½	24½	24½	
Air Reduction. 13	39	38½	39	+ ½
Alaska Juneau 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Alleshany Corp 33	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Alleshany Pf... 3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Allied Lud Bil 13	28½	28½	28½	+ ½
Allen Industries 3	14½	14½	14½	
Al Chem & Dye 15	151½	151	151	
Allied Strs.... 13	20¼	19¾	20	
Allis-Ch Mfg... 15	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ¼
Amal Leather.. 3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Amerda Pet..... 41	101	101	101¼	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del 7	28	27½	28	
Am Airlines.... 1	80½	80½	80½	+ ½
Am Bank Note 3	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
Am Bosch..... 9	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe. 2	41½	41½	41½	
Am Cable&Rad 28	11½	11½	11½	
Am Can..... 1	88½	88½	88½	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy.. 11	28½	28½	28½	
Am Ch&Cable 1	25½	25½	25½	
Am Crystal Sug 3	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Am Distill.... 3	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Am Enocaur Tiling 11	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am 6 For Pow 11	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am & F P 16 pf 8	95¾	95¼	95¾	+ ¼
Am & F P 7 pf 1	17½	17½	17½	
Am & F P 2 pf 32	91½	91½	91½	+ ½
Am-Hawaii SS.... 3	36½	36½	36½	
Am Home Prod 6	74½	74½	74½	
Am Ice..... 1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Am Ice Pf..... 1	73	73	73	
Am Internatiinal 2	8½	8½	8½	
Am Locomotive 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Am Locomot pf 1	101	101	101	
Am M & Pdy... 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Pw & Li.... 6	53½	52¾	53	+ ¼
Am Rad & Stan. 19	16½	16½	16½	
Am Roll Mill... 11	46¼	45¾	46¼	+ ¼
Am Sealing..... 3	15½	15½	15½	
Am Smelt & R.. 9	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼
Am Snuff..... 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Am Sti Fdrs.... 3	17½	17½	17½	
Am Stores..... 3	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Am Sugar Ref.. 13	164½	164	164½	+ ½
Am Tel & Tel.. 2	66¼	66¼	66¼	
Am Tobacco.... 4	67½	67½	67½	
Am Tob B..... 1	71¾	71¾	71¾	
Am Type Fdrs... 4	4½	4½	4½	
Am Vicose..... 1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Am Water Wks.. 11	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Woolen..... 1	89	89	89	+ ¼
Am Wool pf..... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Zinc L & S.. 8	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Zinc pr..... 2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ¾
Anaconda Cop.. 17	53½	53½	53½	
Arch-Dan-M..... 16	97	97	97	+ 1
Armour & Co.... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Armour epr pf.. 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Armstrg Cork.. 1	11½	11½	11½	
Arnold Const.. 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Artloom Corp... 2	17½	17½	17½	
Asscd Dry Gds 2	66¼	66¼	66¼	
Atch T & S F.. 37	97½	97½	97½	+ ½
Atch T & SF pf 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¾
AtlCoast Line.. 1	90½	90½	90½	+ ½
Atl G&W Indies 2	29½	29½	29½	
Atl Refining... 17	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Atlas Corp..... 1	10	10	10	
Aust Nicholas.. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Avtcd Corp..... 13	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Bald Loco ct... 5	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio.... 3	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Balt & Oh pf... 1	20½	20½	20½	
Bangor & Aro... 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Barber Asph ... 1	24	24	24	
Barker Bros.... 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Barnsdall Oil.. 8	16½	16½	16½	
Bath Ir Wks.... 1	31½	31½	31½	
Bayuk Cigars... 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Beech Aircr ... 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Bell Aircr..... 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Bendix Aviat... 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Best Foods..... 1	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Beth Steel..... 1	125	125	125	
Beth Steel pf.. 1	47½	47½	47½	
Bigelow-Sanf... 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Blaw-Knox..... 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Boeing Airpl... 35	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Bond Stores.... 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Borden Co..... 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Borg-Warner.... 4	58½	58½	58½	
Boston & Me.... 1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Braniff Airw... 8	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Bridgeport Br.. 10	38½	38½	38½	
Briggs Mfg..... 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Bristol-Myers... 1	51	51	51	
Bklyn Un Gas... 1	20½	20½	20½	
Brunswk-Krie... 8	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Budd Mfg..... 45	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Budd Wheel 4	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bullard Co..... 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bulova Watch... 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Burlington Mills 11	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Burr Add Machi 9	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Bush Terminal.. 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Butler Bros.... 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Byers (AM) Co.. 5	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Callahan Zinc.. 10	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Calumet&Hec... 1	19½	19½	19½	
Campbell Wyant 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Can Dry Ale... 21	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Canad Pacific.. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cannon Mills... 1	36	36	36	
Case (JI) Co... 1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
CaterpillTractor 13	34	34	34	
Celanese..... 1	102	102	102	
Celanese 1st pf 8	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Celotex Corp... 8	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cent Aguirre... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cent Foundry... 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
CentVioleta Sug 3	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Cerro de Pas... 3	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Certain-teedProd 4	40	40	40	
Checker Cab... 3	46½	46½	46½	
Ches & Ohio... 1	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Chi & E Ill... 2	14	13¾	14	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill A.. 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Chi Mil St Wash 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Grt W pf.. 2	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Chi Mail Order 1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Chi & NW... 15	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Chi & NW pf... 10	49¼	47¾	48¾	+ ¾
ChickashaCotOil 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Childs Co..... 5	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Chrysler Corp.. 19	89¾	89¼	89¾	+ ¼
City Investnew 1.10	28	27¾	28	+ ¼
City Invest pf.. 7	95½	95½	95½	
City Stires..... 1	2	2	2	
Clark Equip.... 1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Cleve Colyb.... 18	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Cluett Peabody 3	30¾	30	30¼	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm-P 3	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Collins & Ai... 1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Colum Gas & El. 70	4½	4½	4½	
ColumBr'cast A 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
ColumBr'cast B 2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Colum G&E 6% pf 90	88	88	88	
Comi Credit... 1	41	41	41	
Comi Invest... 1	45½	45½	45½	
Comi Solvents.. 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Com'with Edis 30	87¼	87¼	87¼	
Com'with&South 60	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Com & SouInDpf 1	88	88	88	
Congoleum-Nairn 5	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Cin Cig pf..... 80	107	107	107	
Cons Edison.... 21	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Cons Edison pf 44	107½	107½	107½	
Consol Film Ind 1	5	5	5	
Cons FilmInd pf 10	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cons Laundries 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Consol Oil Corp 31	6¾	6¾	6¾	
ConsolRRCubapf 48	19½	19½	19½	
Cons Vultee.... 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Cons Vultee pf 2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Container Corp 5	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Cont Can..... 15	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cont Distrs.... 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Cont Oil Del... 7	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Cont Steel..... 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Cooper-Bess.... 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Copperweld Stl. 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Corn Products.. 1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Cornell-Dub El 10	20	20	20	
Coty Inc..... 1	6	6	6	
Crane Co..... 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Cream of Wh... 13	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Crosley Corp... 2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Crown Cork & S 1	80	80	80	
CrownZellerbach 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Crucible Steel 1	80	80	80	
Crucible Stl pf 1	107	107	107	
Cuba-AmSugar 24	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cudahy Pack... 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Curtis Publish.. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtis Wright.. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtiss-Wr A... 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cutler-Ham..... 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Davega Strs pf 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Davison Chem... 1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Decca Records.. 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Deere & Co..... 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Deere & Co pf.. 1	30	30	30	
Del & Hudson... 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Del Lack & W... 50	21	20¾	21	+ ¼
Detroit Edison.. 18	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Diamond Mat.... 1	15½	15½	15½	
Diam T Motor... 1	31½	31½	31½	
Dist Corp-Seag 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Doehler Die C.. 1	20	20	20	
Dome Mines.... 8	70¾	70¾	70¾	
Douglas Aircr.. 1	112	112	112	
Dow Chem..... 1	126	126	126	+ ½
Dow Chem pf... 1	134½	134½	134½	+ ½
Dresser Ind.... 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Drunthill Int .. 19	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Duplan Corp.... 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
du Pont de N... 1	155¾	155¾	155¾	+ ¾
du Pont Pf..... 1	125¾	125¾	125¾	+ ¾
Eagle Pich Ld.. 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Eastern Air L.. 1	37	37	37	
Eastman Kodak 1	167	167	167	+ ¼
Elastic Stop Nut 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
El Auto-Lite... 1	45	45	45	
El Boat..... 10	12¾	12¾	12¾	
El & Mus Ind.. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Elec Pwr & Lt.. 3	87¼	87¼	87¼	
El P&L $6 pf.. 1	93	93	93	
El P&L 7 pf.... 1	103¾	103¾	103¾	
El Paso Nat G.. 1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Emerson El Mf 24	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Eng Pub Serv... 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Equit Off Bldg 1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Erie RR..... 16	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Erie RR pf..... 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Eureka V Clnr.. 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Evans Prod..... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Ex-Cell-O..... 1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Exchange Buf... 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Fajardo Sugar.. 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Farns Tel & H.. 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Fed Mot Truck.. 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Federal D Strs 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Ferral Enam.... 1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Firestone T&R 11	43	43	43	
First Nat Strs 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Flintkote..... 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Florence Stove 1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Food Machinery 1	59¼	59¼	59¼	
Foster Wheeler 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Francisco Sugar 10	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Freeport Sulph 1	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Fruehauf Trs... 1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Gabriel Co..... 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gair (Robert).. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gar Wood Ind 13	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gaylord Contr.. 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gen Am Transp 12	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Gen Am Trans 1	61¼	61¼	61¼	
Gen Baking.... 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Gen Bronze.... 1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Gen Cable..... 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Cable A... 1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Gen Cigar..... 1	27	27	27	
Gen Elec..... 17	38¾	38¼	38¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods..... 1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Gen G & E A... 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Mills..... 1	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Gen Motors.... 82	128	127	128	+ ½
Gen Motors pf.. 1	131½	131½	131½	
Gen Out Adver.. 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
GenOutAdvrtA.. 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gen Prec Eq.... 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Gen Print Ink.. 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gen Pub Service 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Ry Signal.. 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
GenRealty&Utnew 37	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gen Refract.... 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Gen Shoe..... 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gen Time Inst 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gillette Saf R. 10	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Gimbel Bros.... 1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Glidden Co..... 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Goebel Brew.... 1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Goodrich (BF).. 1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Goodrich (BF) pf 1	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Goodyear T & R 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Goth Hosiery... 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Graham-P Mot... 4	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Grainger C Min 1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Granite City St. 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Grant (W T)... 1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gt Nor Ir Ore.. 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gt Nor Ry pf... 1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Gt West Sug.... 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	